

Tories Present Tax-Cut Plan to Prod Economy

By John M. Lee

LONDON, March 30 (NYT) -- A comprehensive program of tax nrm to reduce and simplify Britain's onerous tax burden was connect today by the Conservative government in its first budget. CHT By Dennis the present tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Control of the present tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Control of the present tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Control of the present tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Country's provide the present tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Country's provide tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Country's provide tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Country's provide tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Country's provide tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Country's provide tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Country's provide tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Country's provide tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Country's provide tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Country's provide tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Country's provide tax system as one reason for this country's Dennis Country's provide tax system as one reason for the changes will be to apply a mild at and by the system as one reason for the tax system as one reason at and and the he had

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By Robert L Samuelson biotect WASHINGTON, March 30 a the British government teninc. in the Bruss ground probonced today.

The brief statement appeared The pries statistic outcome ween Lockheed and the British, hich have continued sporadicalis since Rolls-Royce went bankin opt in early Pebruary.

Overrun costs on the engine-

The grant of the second The short announcement in-Liging cated. however, that the agree-" mu vent still could fall spart unless Ten cure customers decide to advance the additional funds the company

he package, but it was; thought.

o include the following elements: ILATION The British government All r could provide the additional de-TRA Celopment, costs of the RB-211 magine, estimated at between \$144 nd \$288 million. " . Lockheed would pay more and the RB-211 than the original ontract of \$840,000 an engine. IFSTH Birline, and bank scrutiny. It Strains would . assure .a . futura for both - octheed and Rolls-Royce in the What remained unclear here "ist night is whether 'or not the emanding some sort of garavoin on the U.S. government that occheed, a major defense oonwith " "actor, will not go bankrupt itto die -And the question of U.S. asarances or loan guarantees was ٠. - I I more tricky. For one thing, "" significant india the final say on significant indianal guarantees of loans to inanger-to-the - national - defense



In his two-hour address to the packed House of Commons, Mr. Barber pledged to reduce the ex-TO THE RED WORLD-Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev addressing the congress. ceptionally high personal tax

taxes on short-term capital gains Weeps in Addressing Jury and reduce by half the Selective He also promised to eliminate this tax altogether along with **Calley Pleads for Honor of Army** the purchase tax on justiry goods in 1973 and replace them with a

Business Deligbted

value-added tax based on turn

gard economy, caught between

industrial stagnation and high

unemployment on the one hand

and rampant wage inflation on

rates, cut corporation taxes, ease estate taxes, eliminate the bigher

Employment Tax on services.

The business community was delighted, and the Financial Times, index of industrial stock prices scored a record one-day increase. up to 20.5 points to 352.2. The chief general manager of the Midland Bank, Leonard ever committed." Mather said, "This is the best budget we have had for years." Mr. Barber did not neglect the average Briton : either. He

increased old-age pensions for single persons to \$14 from \$12 a week and for married couples to s23 from \$19. He also increased tax exemption for children by - \$96 a year for each child. .

The Conservative backbenchers The period to initial its part of the period their spinoral of a state of the period the spinoral of the spino iroured their approval of all these points against the Labor opposition

By William Greider the only crime that I have com-FORT BENNING, Ga., March 30 (WP).-First Lt. William L. mitted is in judgment of my values. Calley jr. sobbed today as he told "Apparently I valued my the Army jury weighing the death sentence that at My Lai, "I had troops' lives more than I did

to value the lives of my troops and I feel that's the only crime I Addressing the jury which con-

victed him yesterday of premedi-tated murder in the death of at least 23 Vietnamese civilians, Lt. Calley said:

"Yesterday you stripped me of all my hanor, Please, by your actions today, don't etrip future soldiers of their honor. Please, t beg of you."

The 27-year-old former platoon leader's voice shook as he wept. "Your imnor; court members, I

asked Judge Latimer and my other attorneys not to go on in mitigation in this case. There's a lot of things that really aren't "If I have committed a crime. the military system ever described as anything other than Communism. They diant give a sex.

never let me believe it was just a philosophy in a man's mind, That was my enemy out there. "And I had to value the lives of my troops and I feel that is

pr.-who has had the support of sibility for what happened in that To nearly 5,000 congress dele-American Legion posts and many combat veterans—was denounced The decision cannot esonerate six-point program for what he the ultimate responsibility of the described as the struggle for peace and international cooperamilitary high command and the civillan leadership of our adven-In it, he proposed that tion. agreement be reached to liquidate 'War Crimes Exhibit' NATO and the Warsaw Pact. Leaders from all Communist Rep. Dellums has denated of-European countries, except Albania, were in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses to hear the 64-year-old Soviet leader's report to the first congress since 1966. Seymour Hersh, whose report-ing for Dispetch News Service China has also stayed away, bu: North Vietnam and North Kcrea sent high-level delegations to the major political gathering, es did Communist and leftist parties in many other nations. where is today. Mr. Brezhnev's six-hour speech today was the first keynote report by a Soviet leader to a Communist party congress to be broadcast live over television. Observers here were struck by the firm but conciliatory tone of Mr. Brezhnev's speech in relation both to the United States and China, His call for a conference of the five nuclear powers-the Soviet In Gamesville, Fla., Lt. Calley's Union, United States, Britain, France and China-came in the peace program, in which he also proposed a world conference to invigorate the struggle to halt the race in all kinds of weapons." He told the congress that Mosfrom Manila to Davao, a city cow favored the reduction of on the southern island of Minarmed forces in areas where the danao, the plane was diverted military confrontation was espe-1,000 miles across the South China. Sea to Hong Kong. \$5 Million Seen for Norton Simon Sale BAC-111, flew on to Canton, capital of China's Kwangtung Noted Art Collector to Sell Major Works [However, The Times reported. Mr. Simon has become very active in politics in the last year and has become a neavy contributor to political causes. Last June, ha spent \$2 million in an

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At Communist Congress

BrezhnevCallsFor Big-5 Arms Talks Polltical settlements in Southeast Asia and the Middle

MOSCOW March 30 (Reuters) -Sovict Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev today urged Peking and Washington to mend their relations with the Kremlin, and proposed a disarmament conference of the world's five nuclear powers.

(In Loodon, a Pereign Office spokesman said that Britain would closely study Mr. Brezhnev's call for a conference of the world's five nuclear powers to discuss nuclear disarmoment, Associated Press reported, The Soriet party chief's six-point international program call-

[However in Washington, a State Department spokesman said the Soviet proposal is essentially old and in any case would need a great deal of preparation,

(But he declined to say that Mr. Brezhner's suggestion was being rejected.

[Later, President Nixon's Western White House beadquarters announced that careful study was being given to Mr. Brezhnev's [Presidential press secretary Ron Ziegler said there would be

no comment on the speech while the White House review was being made.] In a major speech at the

opening session of the 24th Soviet Communist party congress, he denounced "slanderous inventions" spread by Peking about the Soviet Union and warned the United States that Moscow could not ignore American

"aggressive actions." He also warned West Germany that delay in ratifying last year's non-aggression treaty with Moscow could spoil its newly improved links with Russia and worsen the polltical climate in

5,000 Delegates

cially dangerous, such as Central Europe. This was believed to be the closest Moscow has come to the NATO proposal that East and

tions in rebuffing aggression, and West should discuss balanced settle international disputes. mutual force reductions.

interests of the Soviet state."

ed for:

Moscow was ready to conclude Mr. Brezhnev said Peking had appropriate bilateral or regional treaties in order to promote this, demanded that the Soviet leadership reverse the decisions, he said. taken in 1956 at the 20th con-• Final recognition of Europe's gress, when Stalin's crimes were denounced, and he warned, "We nostwar frontiers, calling of a shall never forsake the national

European conference and efforts collective security on the for continent. Mr. Brezhnev reaffirmed that

East, full use of the United Na-

repudiation of the use of force to

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move represented an "important

step forward in our negotiations."

Western view that a convention

on bacteriological weapons offers

the conference at this time the

"greatest opportunity for a really

concrete and definite step for-ward" while it continues its efforts

to get another agreement to ban

The U.S. negotiator recalled the

On Biological, Chemical Arms

Russians Ease Stand At Disarmament Talks

By Victor Lusinchi the talks, told reporters that the

GENEVA, March 30 (NYT),-A major coocession offered by the Soviet Union today at the disarmament conference bere appears to have opened the way to an early agreement on an inter-national convention banning bacteriological weapons.

Alexci A. Roshchin, the Sovlet delegate, submitted the Soviet draft of an agreement designed, he explained, "to completely exclude any possibility" of waging

bacteriological warfare. In the first of its 14 articles the Soviet draft treaty would bind nations "not to develop, produce, stockpile or otherwise acouire microbiological or other biological agents or toxins "not designed for the prevention of disease or for

chemical arms. Mr. Leonard indicated that he saw no major difference between the Soviet draft on biological weapons and one first proposed by Britain two years ago with U.S. backing. He said it is possible to "look forward to schieving an in the

The British delegation also

that of the enemy when my troops were getting massacred and mauled by an cnemy I couldn't see, I couldn't feel and I couldn't touch, that nobody in

Hancks, Anti-War Groups Agree

Many Americans Say Calley

Is 'Scapegoat' for Military WASHINGTON, -- March 36 Onley-no matter how deeply he (WP).-The guilty verdict in the was involved in the horrors of trial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley My Lai-can bear the sole respon-

Europe.

proposal. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

asis Treasury Secretary John Lon-ally is expected to discuss the set Rolls; case with Presi-- ent Nixon iomorrow.

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U.S. Jets Strike Foe's Sites

Inside the Demilitarized Zone

By Iver Peterson

In a broader sense the budget, with emphasis on the most farreaching tax reform in this century, was regarded as another instance of Conservative change in this country. Other moves range from the Industrial Relations Bill to curb wildcat strikes to the decision to allow com-

mercial radio. Fighting Inflation

Critics noted, however, that although Mr. Barber declared that "the first priority must be to defeat cost inflation," his budget offerer, no new weapons. The chancellor was content to assert that the government is slowly eucceeding in its persuasive efforts to "de-escalate" wage demands from last year's 14 percent level.

Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor opposition, accused the Conservatives of having brought in a "iwo-nations" budget with little for the working man. He questioned whether the budget stimulus will be sufficient to avoid "spiraling down into the deepest recession since the war." In his overall economic assess-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

appropriate and I don't think it matters what kind of individual I am," he began. china war.

"And I'm not going to stand here and plead for my life and my freedon.

"But I would like you to ask. or to ask you to consider, the thousands more lives that are going to be lost in Southeast Asia. The thousands more to be imprisoned, not only here in the United States, but in North Vletnam and in hospitals all over the world as amputees.

"Tve never known a soldier, nor did I ever myself, ever want only kill a human being in my entire life.

He cited no figures.

the Cltizens Commission of Enquiry into U.S. War Crimes, "are part of a cynical attempt to scapegoat low-ranking military personnei in order to deflect attention away from those actually responsible for atrocities in Indochina-U.S. military and civilian leader-

shlp. The commission is a radical anti-war group.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, freshman Democrat from Oakland. Calif. sald: "I just do not believe that Lt.

'I Will Be Proud If My Lai Shows World What War Is'

-list Lt. William Calley

FORT BENNING, Ga. March It will take a book to say. I'm 30 (AP) .- "I hope My Lai isn't working on it. I hope it will be out by September."

longing to the foundation, ac-

cording to Sotheby's, the London

auctioneers. A series of sales will be held in May at/Parke-

Bernet Gallerics, Sothebi's New

[The sale of about 70 Impres-

sionist and other 19th-century

works is expected to bring about

s5 million, The New York Times

York affillate.

reported.]

a tragedy but an eye-opener, even Lt. Calley said that even if for people who say war is hell," sald 1st Lt. William L. Calley jr., convicted, "I still feel strong who was convicted yesterday of about the Army; this nation needs the premeditated murder of 22 unresisting Vietnamese civilians. a strong Army, From what I've seen of the world and Commanism, we definitely need an Army.

"My Lei has happened in every war. It's not an isolated incident, even in Vletnam," ha had said in an exclusive interview to be made public after the verdict.

"The thing that makes My Lai so unique, it was a small tragedy in a small place, but for once.

man was able to see all the hells of war all at once.

"I can't say I am proud of ever being in My Lai, or ever participating in war. But I will be extremely proud if My Lai shows the world what war is and that the world needs to do something about stopping wars. "Many people say war is hell who have never experienced it." Lt. Calley added, "but it is more than hell for those people tied Meanwhile, the enemy kept np up in it."

artillery and ground attacks against the allies in the northern Commenting on his four-month trial, he said:

"Nn one has yet tried to analyze the problem, to my knowledge, that caused not only My Lai, but the war in Viatnam itself. "I am hopeful that My Lai

will bring the meaning of war to the surface, not only to our nation but to all nations.

Prohibitive Cost

"My recommendation is," he added, "that this nation cannot afford itself in war."

Asked to describe how he felt SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., March about his trial, during which he 30 (Reuters),-President Nixon listened to several witnesses teswill make a nationally televised tify that he ordered screaming address on April 7 to announce old men, women and children the size of the next withdrawal herded into a ditch and slaughof U.S. troops from Vietnam, the tered, Lt. Calley replied: Western White House announced Tt'e not simple what I feel.

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fice space to an exhibit portraying what are termed U.S. war crimes against the Victnamese people.

broke the My Lai story, commented: "My immediate reaction is guilt. If I hadn't written the story. Lt. Calley might not be

"When it comes to what Calley did. I think he's as much a victim as the people he shot." In Salgon, South Victnam's anti-war Buddhists called for clemency. The Venerable Huyen Quang, general secretary of the United Buddhist Church, said, "What good is it to kill one more man after more than 100 people have already died?"

family gathered to hear the verdict at the home of his sister. Mary Keesling. "No, we weren't expecting the verdict," Mrs. Keesling said over

the telephone. Then she wept. in Detroit, truck driver Dan Collins commented: "Veterans I know don't buy the guilty ver-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

future." other peaceful purposes." · Soviet Reversal welcomed the Soviet move, which In an abrupt reversal of its

colncided with a disarmament earlier position, Moscow went a policy statement made today in long way to meeting the West by Moscow by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leaddropping its insistence that bacteriological and chemical weapons er, at the party's congress. be outlawed together by a single The United States bas already renounced blological weapons in convention a unilateral declaration made by

James F. Leonard, the leader of the United States delegation to President Nixon on Nov. 25, 1969.

Plane Thought to Be at Canton

Five Youths Hijack, Divert Philippines Airliner to China

HONG KONG, March 39 (NYT) .- There was no immediate word from Peking about the fate of the passengers and crew of a Philippine Air Lines aircraft hijacked to Communist China today by five young men.

However, official sources bere expressed a belief that the plane and passengers, including four Americans, would be released without too much delay. Hijacked on an internal flight

airliner was forced to land at Canton due to bad weather conditions here three years ago, the passengers were allowed to leave with the plane after they had been entertained with propaganda, songs and dances.

One of the passengers allowed to debark in Hong Kong said that at one point the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane. He added that "everyone was shaking like a leaf," including the hljackers. He desoribed the hijackers as "very cordial, very polite, very respectful and very

refined." The four Americans on tha plane were identified by the U.S. After a refueling stop in Hong consulate-general as Mr. and Mrs. Kong, where 20 passengers were Russell E. Ebersole of Quezon allowed to debark, the plane, a City, the Philippines, formerly of Jersey City, N.J.; George W. Drysdale, formerly of Waukegan,

Province. Nineteen passengers were held on board as hostages, Ill., and Eldred Fewkes, formerly of Berley, Idaho. including four American residents of the Philippines. All five members of the crew also made the Uruguay Official flight to Canton.

China's news media did not Seized 2d Time immediately report the plane's arrival but Hong Kong aviation officials followed it by radar and presumed that it landed safely at Canton's sirport.

The plane was hijacked by five young men armed with a carbine, pistols and a pair of scissors. A passenger described them as young "radicals" or "rebels" who were admirers of Communist China.

The plane was on the ground In Hong Kong for two and a half hours while the hijackers bartered their departure for the release of some of the passengers. They asked for charts for a flight to Peking but had to make do with charts for a flight to Canton.

The hijackers did not wait for the air traffic authorities at Canton to reply to a Eong Kong request on their behalf for landing facilities but decided to head for China without permission. It was the first reported time that a plane had been hijacked to China. When a commercial

March 30 (AP) .- The director of Uruguay's state-owned telephone company today was kidnapped for the second time in four years by Tupamaro guerrillas. He may also have been shot and wound ed, witnesses said. Police sources said Ulyses Pe-

MONTEVIDEO. Urugusy.

reira Reverbel, considered a close friend of President Jorge Pacheco Areco, was kidnapped by four men and a woman from the office of an orthodontist in downtown Montevideo, a block and a half from central police headquarters. He was kidnapped once before, in 1968, the first of eight kidnap victims of the Tupamaro guerrillas. He was held five days be-

fore being released. Word of the kidnapping came a few hours after the police arrested 14 guerrilla suspects after a one-hour gun battle this morning at a factory in Montevideo where the guerrillas apparently had gone to read a declaration to the workers,

damage had been inflicted on the gurs. The site of the raid, according

The U.S. Command also re-

International, that Communist

troops carried out ground attacks

[Two GIs were killed and 30

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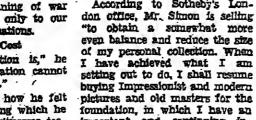
to military sources here, was within artillery range of the South Vietnamese coastal town of Dong Ha, South Vietnam's rear-area support base for its Laptian operations.

By Iver SAIGON, March 30 (NYT):-Four US wardanes today bomb-ed a North Nicitanicas artillery sile maide the Deputyarized Zone because the Commanist guns were threatening U.S. and South Vicinanize personnel? In side South Vicinani, tak U.S. Com-mand anningeed it said all four Disnes retained safety. The command explained that the raid followed an increase in enemy artillery attacks signing President Nguyen Van Thieu will hold a news conference in Dong Ha tomorrow, the government announced here tonight. enemy artillery attacks against Some observers suggested that today's raid was intended to make the area safe for him. targets' inside morthern South Vietnam in the last week

Communist sumers have been firing stady barrages into key allied military bases in South Vietnam's northern provinces in the last siveral gasis Most of their fire has been directed against American and South provinces of South Vietnam. ported, according to United Press Vietnamese installations used in supporting the government's conagainst four American units and linuing incursions against enemy shot down three U.S. helicopters supply and infiltration routes yesterday and today. inside Laos

A statement by the U.S. Coms mand did not say whether the id today had fired into South Wietnam, but suggested that they Nixon Speech April 7 and not.

The NVA [North Vietnamese Amy artillery had been moved into a position from which these a funs were threatening U.S. and South Vietnamese personnel in the Republic of Vietnam," the statement read. The command did not say what here today.



nictures and old masters for the foundation in which I have an important and continuing interest." Peter Wilson, chairman

Sotheby's board, insisted that the sale-was neither related to Mr. Simon'e recent divorce nor to

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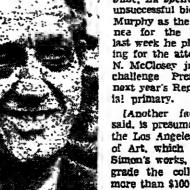
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Norton Simon

any financial problems. Mr. Wilson believes that this is an appropriate step on the part of

a collector who wants to have the finest possible collection in every field in which he has taken an interest. He called it "weeding an already outstanding col-



AP.

unsuccessful bid to defeat George Murphy as the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, and last week he pledged heavy backing for the attempt of Rep. Paul N. McCloser jr. of California to challenge President Nixon in next year's Republican president-

[Another factor. The Times said, is presumably the urging of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, which has many of Mr. Simon's works, to prune and upgrade the collection, valued at more than \$100 million.

fit is also understood that Mr. Simon has moved to smaller overters since his divorce, with less room to house a collection, which is one reason why future purchases will be for the founda-

tion, The Times added.] Among the works to be sold May 5 from Mr. Simon's personal collection are 2 major self-portrait by Paul Gauguin, painted in 1891 (22 by 13 inches), "L'Hô-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

By Souren Melikian LONDON, March 30 .- Norton Simon, the Los Angeles indus-trialist, art collector and founder of the Norton Simon Foundation, has decided to sell some of the art treasures from his personal collection as well as some bc-

All Quiet in Amman

Palestinian Guerrillas Say Army Attacks Jerash Base

AMMAN, March 30 (UPI) .--Palestinian guerrillas accused King Hussein's army of firing on their hillside bases around the ancient Roman city of Jerash today in Jordan's fifth straight day of violence.

El-Fatab'e newspaper said the army was placing armor around Amman, ready for an attack on the city.

However. Amman was quiet tonight. Shops reopened, though armed vehicles still patrolled the atreets

The government issued a bitter public attack on guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat and accused him of lying and trying to split the nation.

Foreign Ministry officials handed notes to Arab ambassadors

Gunmen Kill **Exiled** Iraqi In Kuwait

KUWAIT, March 30 (UPD,---Hardan Takriti, former vicepresident of Iraq, was assassinsted early today by five unidentified gunmen who pumped at least 17 bullets into him in a crowded hospital courtyard.

The murder, denounced by Kuwaiti officials as "a vicious crime," occurred as Mr. Takriti, 52, arrived by car with a diplomat friend for a medical checkup. Authorities in this oil-rich

sbeikhdom temporarily closed the borders and sent helicopters over Kuwait city and border areas in a search for suspects.

First in Knwait

The shooting, described by political sources as the first in Kuwait since the country received independence from Britain in 1961, occurred as Mr. Takriti sat in the rear seat of a late-model American car. Witnesses said that he was struck by 17 bullets and died seven minutes later in Amiri Hospital, which is 200 yards from the Kuwaiti Royal Palace. Mr. Takriti had arrived at the hospital with Madhat Ibrahim Juma, the Iraqi ambassador and a close friend, Witnesses said that the shooting began after Mr. Juma got out of one side of the car and as Mr. Takriti was preparing to get out the other

Mr. Takriti, stripped of all honors and titles last October and living in exile since then, was visiting Kuwait as Mr. Juma's guest after a pilgrimage to

rejecting as "imaginary" charges by Mr. Arafat of an army masre in Amman.

An Interior Ministry spokesman made no mention of shooting in Jerash, a tourist city 24 miles north of Amman, but reported three land-mine explosions in widely separated areas of the country. A man was killed in one of them, he said.

The guerrillas claimed that Jorbridge" at 10:45 a.m. There

Official Amman radio said the general director of the Foreign Ministry summoned Arab heads of mission and handed them memos referring to a cable, concerning alleged massacres, sent by Mr. Arafat to President Anwar Sedat of Egypt and broadcast over the guerrillas' newly reopen-ed Voice of Assifa radio last

night. According to the radio, "the Foreign Ministry totally denied what the cable said and described

it as imagination and another attempt to misinform Arab pres-idents and public opinion. The broadcast said the ministry

meuts with the guerrillas. The radio also broadcast a lengthy statement attributed to the government's official spokes-

'Routine' Note

PARIS, March 30.-A message from Washington to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad was delivered by the U.S. Embassy yesterday. but informed sources "rcutine."

The U.S. message was delivered to Mr. Riad at his George V Hotel headquarters by U.S. po-litical counselor Robert Anderson

today for the opening of a threeday conference of Egyptian diplomais to discuss the latest Egyptian moves in the indirect peace negotiations being carried out by the United Nations mediator, Gunnar V. Jarring.

Mr. Jarring, who met for nearly post in Moscow.

Tories Plan Tax Reforms To Prod British Economy

to \$1.6 billion. It was \$3.5 billion (Continued from Page 1) last June 30 shortly after the

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danian forces opened heavy firs "on our bases near the Jerash new were no immediate reports of casualties.

gave assurances Jordan was concerned about protecting "honorable commande action" and wanted to fulfill the peace agree-

man which said: "Arafat's cable to Sadat included lies such as politics has never known before."

From U.S. Given To Riad in Paris

today would only describe it as

Mr. Riad stayed on in Paris

two hours yesterday with Mr. Ried, left today to return to his

U.S. Considers **Citizen Airlift** In E. Pakistan

American Aides Call

By Sydney H. Schanberg NEW DELHI, March 30 (NYT). -The U.S. consul general in East Pakistan, Archer K. Blood, has asked Washington to evacuate all American women and children and some of the American men in the province as the Pakistani armed forces try to crush an

Independence movement there. Reports of the highest authorty said that Mr. Blood had made the recommendation to Wash-ington yesterday or today, on the ground that foreigners are no longer safe in East Pakistan. There are about 1.000 Americans in East Pakistan, including both diplomatic and private families.

Some foreign missions in Dacca, the East Pakistan capital. evacuated their women and children and non-essential male par-sonnel early this month when the first fears of widespread violence arose. The army ettack was launched last Thursday night. American planes for the eva-

mation reportedly have been standing by in Bangkok for some time. They would need clearance from the Pakistani government, based in West Pakistan, to land in Dacca. It is not known here whether Mr. Blocd's recommendation bas been approved by

Washington. U.S. Aides' View

The British are said to be co-ordinating their evacuation plans with the Americans, but are not vet evacuating Britons.

Meanwhile, some officials at the U.S. Embassy here in New Delhi are reportedly characterizing what has been happening in East Pakistan as "a massacre" of East Pakistanl civilians by West Pakistani troops.

The emhassy is believed to have official information on events taking place there.

Unimpeachable independent sources said that the ermy had dragged high officials of the national movement out of their bouses and shot them dead. These sources described the of-ficials as "leaders" of the domiuant Awami Lesgue party, but said they did not include Sherkh Mujibur Rahman, the party chief

and political leader of East Pakistan. The army claims it ar-rested Sheikh Mujih last Friday morning at his Dacca residence, but the clandestine fadio of the resistance movement claims he is free.

Pakistani Protest to India RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, March 30 (AP).-Pakistan has again protested to India against continued interference in Pakistan's internal affairs that has set a dangerous precedent, caus-ing concern to the internatioal community," the government said today.

In New Delhi, Indian officials said that the United States, the on and

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971.

RESISTANCE MOVEMENT-East Pakistani autonomists chanting Bengali slogans at a village close to the country's frontier with India, some 50 miles from Calcutta.

Calley Pleads Many Americans Say Calley For GI Honor Is 'Scapegoat' for Military

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The Army's prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel 3d, challeng-ed Lt. Calley's statement that the jury had stripped him of his honor

"You did not strip him of his honor," Capt. Daniel told the jury. "What he did stripped him of his honor."

He said: "You did not create the facts. The accused created the facts. The government says you must arrive at a sentence commensurate with these facts. That is all we can ask."

After defense and prosecution both had made their arguments, the court-martial president, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, gave his instructions to the fury who retired at 3:17 p.m. The verdict will not be heard before tomorrow morning, at the soonest.

Earlier Lt. Calley's defense iswyer pleaded with the Army jury not to have "eyes of glass and hearts of stone" when they choose between a sentence of life imprisonment or death.

The 5-foot-3-inch Lt. Calley sat war again, I would not know what to do since the conviction at the defense counsel's table as attorney George W. Latimer, 70, of Lt. Calley. pleaded against the death sentence in an impassioned address

to the six-man jury. Mr. Latimer said, 'In spite of your findings, this young man should not die at your hands-because you are right at that spot where you six men must decide whether [he] should live for the rest of his life-or die." Under military law, it takes a unanimous, vote by the jury to produce a death sentence; five of the six jurors must concur in a sentence of life imprisonment. Mr. Latimer sought to reduce

the verdict to a charge of less than premeditated murder. Under

tacked President Nguyen Van Thieu for remaining silent dur-ing the disclosures of the mas-(Continued from Page I) dict. He is a fall guy, but he's innocent. Any man goes into war to stay alive." sacre and during the trials :

In Buffalo, N.Y., draftsman Ken Watts said, "Calley's a scapegoat. The real bad deci-The Vielnamese public, which has never been fully informed about the massacre or showed tions weren't made at his level." much curiosity about the kill-By noon, the Pentagon had ings, did not give any indication today that the conviction matreceived only 13 telegrams, all of them in support of Lt. Calley, and a few telephone calls, which tered much. The responses of enlisted men generally supported Lt. Calley.

and officers who were questioned Pentagon information officers today at Long Binh, the largest U. S. military base in Sonth Viet-A three-word telegram from a nam, had a quiet, almost melan-choly tone. No one seemed sur-Marine major in Oceanside, Calif., summed up the general prised that Lt. Calley had been "Calley verdict revolting," convicted. Most of the men believe his appeal will be granted.

ciated Pres

Ridenhour Silent NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).--The former infantryman whose lefters home led to the original investigation of the My Lai massacre would not comment on the conviction of Lt. Calley.

In South Vietnam, where he is now working as a newsman. Ron Ridenhour said that he would prafer not to discuss the Calley conviction until the courtmartial jury issued a sentence.

to congressmen and other officials led to the inquiry into what occurred at the hamlet on March 16, 1968.

BOSTON, March 30 (UPD,-Lt. Calley's commanding officer at My Lai said today that "all Americans must share" in Lt. Calley's guilt. He denied anew that he had ordered Lt. Calley to kill women and children.

Capt. Ernest Medina, who also faces murder charges in the 1968 that he was surprised and disap-Mr. Breakney said considerable pointed by the verdict. successes had been achieved in "My reaction when I heard about the verdict was that I felt it was very harsh and very severe," Capt. Medina told a news conference that he attended with his attorney, F. Lee Bailey, "My reaction was one of bitterness. We all, as American citizens, must share in the Calley guilt," he said, stronger," he said. "especially those of us in the

In Speech to Red Congress Brezhnev Proposes Big Five **Confer on Reducing A-Arms**

(Continued from Page L) Warsaw Pact's readiness to agree to simultaneous liquidation with the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-nization or, as a first step, to dismanking of their military organizations.

 Treaties banning nuclear, chemical and bacteriological weapons, working toward a ban on underground nuclear tests and the creation of nuclear-free sones. "We stand for the nuclear disarmament of all states in possession of nuclear weapons; and for the convocation for these

purposes of a conference of the five nuclear powers," he declared. Invigorating efforts to halt the weapons race, including the calling of a world conference on disarmament, the dismantling of foreign bases and reduction of armed forces in dangerous areas, above all. Central Europe

Mr. Brezhnev called for mea sures to reduce the chance of war breaking out accidentally or the deliberate fabrication of armed incidents.

"The Soviet Union is prepared to negotiate agreements on reducing military expenditure, above all by the major powers," e un decisions on abolition of

colonial regimes to be carefully carried out and all manifestations of racism and apartheid m-iversally condemned and boycotted.

G The Soviet Union was prepared to enlarge cooperation in every sphere with states which wished to do so, he said

"Our country is prepared to participate together with other states concerned in setting problems like the conservation of the evironment, development of power and other natural resouces, development of transport. and communications; prevention and eradication of the most dan-gerous and widespread discuses, and the exploration and develop-

ment of outer space and the world ocean," Mr. Breahney said.

Basio Aims Unobanged But the Soviet leader made it clear that the basic international aims of Communism had not changed.

Most of the proposals have been made before by the Soviet Union without arousing much interest. But point six of the proposal, expressing Soviet willingness to. participate in various international efforts to save the environment, compat, disease, and other such projects long advocated by the United States, were regarded by some Western diplo-

Secret, police searched the apartments of both men, the sources said. Barden by some western diplo-mats with a more serious eye. Other points he made in the first part of his speech, which dealt with foreign policy, includ-ed an expression of "deep satisfaction that the difficulties Hukovsky was formally charged and with a charge to be filed within a which arose in fraternal Poland

ten days, or under what law here is being investigated. He may have been detained to the second seco have been overcome." He told North Vietnam that it could rest assured that in its armed struggle and peaceful endeavor it could continue to count on Soviet support.

Three housewives in Birmingham, Ala., telegraphed: "Never have so mary Americans been so justifiably angry. Lt. Calley has been made a scapegost ... War itself is the culprit." And a Memphis veteran tele-

Mr. Ridenhour's letters in 1969

Modina Regrets Verdict

Calley offered his life for his incident in South Vietnam, said struct intervention, nor the to pedoing of negotiations, nor the wider use of mercenaries, won break them the people's deta mination to be master in its on country. The so-called "Vietnamization of the war, or as Mr. Breshy put ft, the plan to have Via hamese kill Vietnamose for Was ington and the intervention i Cambodia and Laos could a drag the United States from th

points:

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Mr. Brezhnev also made the

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and was ready to join other per manent members of the UN Sec

unity Council in providing inter

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actions in various parts of th world. In the recent period, th U.S. administration has taken :

more rigid stand on a number o

international. issues, includin some which have a bearing on the

interests of the Soviet Union"

Mr. Brezhnev also promise better incomés, more cars am refrigerators for Soviet citizens

but admitted that priority to heavy industry must continue.

Soviets Seize

Dissident on

Congress Eve

By Anthony Astrachan

MOSCOW, March 30 (WP)... Vladimir Bukovsky, a prominen member of Moscow's dwindling

dissident; community, was arrest

ed last night on the eve of the 24th Communist perty congress

Physicist Valery Chalidre, a member of hydrogen-bomt scientist Andrei Sakharov's Con-

mittee for Human Rights, was "invited" to report for question-

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ment, Mr. Barber said the British economy grew only about 2 percent last year instead of the 3.5 percent predicted by his Labor predecessor, Mr. Barber predicted a 3 percent growth this year on the basis of his budget measures.

Paying Debis

Referring to the exceptional strength of the British balance of payments, Mr. Barber announced a speed-up in the repayment of remaining debts to the International Monetary Fund.

After the accelerated repayment of \$684 million tomorrow, Mr. Barber said, Britain's overseas indebtedness will be reduced

Simon to Sell **Major Works**

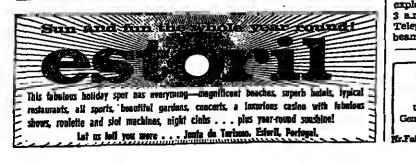
(Continued from Page 1) pital de Saint-Paul à Saint-Rémy an important landscape by Vin-cent van Gogh painted in 1889 (36 by 28 1/2 inches), and one of the finer Claude Monet water llly paintings (39 1/2 by 79 inches). Others are by Picasso, Degas (a pastel that sold at Sotheby's in 1963 for £105,000), Bonnard, Boudin, Braque, Cézanne, Corot, Fantin-Latour, Matisse, Renoir, Signac, Seurat and Vuillard.

Sculpture at the May 5 sale will include a bronze of the Degas wax model, 'La Petite Danseuse de Quatorze Ans." cast in 1922 by A.A. Hebrard, as well as works by Maillol, Matisse and Rodin. These, too, are from Mr. Simon's personal collection.

Art from the foundation cellection will come up for sale May 7 and 8, also at Parke-Bernet. Objects include a set of four Gobelins tapestries, woven after designs by François Boucher, and a marble portrait of Voltatre by Jean-Antoine Houdon. Also from the foundation collection will be maiolica and Chinese porcelain, French furniture, carpets and paintings.

Old-master drawings among them a sepia wash by Jean-Honoré Fragonard-are to be sold May 7 and 8 and are from Mr. Simon's personal collection.

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Conservatives took office. Labor members greeted this statement with boots of derision. Britain's balance-of-payments success is generally regarded as a product of Labor rather than

other sizable surplus in British overseas trade this year, although not so high as 1970's record \$1.5 billion.

ning April 1 and about \$1.53 billion in a full calendar year. But Mr. Barber, heading off accusations of an inflationary stimulus, caid the effect on demand, after other changes in gov-

will be only enough to raise the growth to 3 percent, this is as much as the government thinks the economy is capable of ex-panding without inflation.

Mr. Barber said, the starting point for the estate tax will rise to \$30,000 from \$34,000, eparing one quarter of the estates currently taxed. Various nuisance taxes on savings and loans were eliminated, and a new monthly prize of \$120,000 for the government's savings-bond lottery was announced to stimulate savings. With an eye on harmonization with the European Economic Community, the chancellor announced a commitment to the

the product by the supplier.

Pakistan Conservative policies. Overseas indebtedness hit a peak of \$8 billion at the end of 1968.

The chancellor predicted an-

The effect of the various tax changes will be a reduction in government revenue of about \$1.3 billion in the 13 months of the government's fiscal year begin-

ernment spending are considered,

to \$840 million as various sub-

form of indirect taxation. This is a tax on turnover, collected in installments at every stage in production and distribution and paid only on the value added to

Delhi

Outside economists calculated the immediate effect on demand as \$500 million by 1972, rising

sidiary effects came into play. Among his many tax changes,

value-added tax as a preferred

One advantage of such a tax is that it can be deducted from the price of exports under international rules and added to the price of imports.

The highly placed sources said discussions were under way in Washington, Moscow and New Delhi, in addition to parallel talks at the United Nations. An In-dian source said additional con-sultations were being held with other foreign missions in New

[United Press International reported that Sheikh Mujib's provisional independent government today invited the world at large to visit East Pakistan to see that

his forces control most of the territory. [Free Bengal radio broadcast the invitation, extended by the provisional government's head. Maj. Zia Khan, UPI said. In the broadcast, the major said

West Pakistani troops were retreating everywhere in rural areas. [Another broadcast said that the shelkh's "freedom fighters"

still held the army cantonments of Comilla and Jassore today despite raids by Pakistani Air Force Sabres, UPI said. The broadcast said the port city of Chittagong was still in rebel hands.]

Worse Than Hitler

LONDON, March 30 (AP) .- A Pakistani law student said today that he saw Pakistani troops shooting down women and children in Dacca "like boys playing

with toy guns." "It is genocide, a massacre. Paople are being butchered. It is worse than Hitler—he didn't kill his own people," said Shamsul Alam, who told newsmen that he flew from the smoldering East Pakistani capital to London today via Amsterdam.

Mr. Alam, 31, former president of the Pakistani Youth Federation in Britain, claimed that he was carrying a message from Sheikh Mujib appealing to the British

U.S. Companies Bombed BUENOS AIRES, March 30 (AP).-Nine bombs exploded in the city at U.S.-owned firms early today, causing material damage but no injuries. They exploded simultaneously about a.m. at offices of International Telephone and Telegranh. Sun-

beam and Uniroyal International. CHUNN Establ. 1935 Forman Alberman (Pres.) PERFUMES Unusual Gifts. Gloves. Bags.

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military law, the jury may do ing a common approach to bring this. If it reduced yesterday's verdict to unpremeditated murder an end to the fighting in East or manslaughter, the sentence could be reduced to mere dismissal from the Army, or to no penalty at all. A finding of unpremeditated murder carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor.

At the conclusion of his argument, Mr. Latimer, with tears in his eyes, pleaded:

"I think Lt. Calley can still go and make something of his life, but he can't do that from the graveyard...thank you all so much. I go away with a heavy heart because I see a life ruined."

The defense was also given nermission today to advise the jurors of the reaction their guilty verdict has caused before the panel passes centence on Lt. Calley.

Col. Kennedy told Mr. Latimer that he thought it would be proper for him to tell the jury about letters, telegrams and telephone calls of sympathy the defense has received.

"It would seem to me you could work that [the communications] into arguments when you talk about the climate of the times and the fact this case has attracted considerable public attention." Col Kennedy said

The Army had charged Lt. Calley on four counts: killing or ordering to be killed 30 persons in the village, killing or ordering to be killed 70 persons in a ditch just outside the village, shooting to death a monk and shooting to death an infant. All these charges stemmed from a sweep through My Lai on March 16, 1968.

The jurors found him guilty on the first count of only one death instead of 30, and convicted him on the second of killing 20 people instead of 70.

He was found guilty of killing the monk and convicted of assault with intent to kill in the case of the child.

The maximum sentence on the first three charges is execution and the minimum is life.

"SANK BOO DOS NOO" OR "DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS capital of Luang Prabang, which director, Rabbi Meir Kahane. (12 Res Malet, LYONS)

and has now been convicted of murder while All. "who defied the government and thumbed his nose at the flag, is making millions fighting for pay, not his country."

graphed: "I spent two years in

the U.S. Army and was indoctri-nated through the idea that I

had to follow orders and did so.

If for any reason I had to go to

Advice for Soldier

"I would edvise any man in

the light of what has happened

not to pull the trigger or to par-

ticipate in any action that might cause the trigger to be pulled on

Rep. George W. Andrews: D.

Ala., comparing Lt. Calley to Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight

boxer, who had been convicted of

draft evasion, said that the ver-

dict was a glaring example of

Rep. Andrews said that Lt.

Indignation Among GIs

SAIGON, March 30 (NYT) .--The immediate reaction of many American servicemen here to the murder conviction of Lt. Calley was indignation. Dozens of servicemen, includ-

ing those who have seen combat. said that they felt that the officer was being used as a "scapegoat" in the massacre of civilians st My Lai three years ago. A few men said that he was just another victim of a war nobody wanted to fight."

A stronger, more bitter reac-tion came from a handful of South Vietnamese politicians and intellectuals who privately at- know."

U.S. Jets Strike Foe's Sites Inside the Demilitarized Zone

(Continued from Page 1) wounded in the ground attacks and three Americans died and five were wounded in the hellcopter crashes.]

Cambodia Fighting

SAIGON, March 30 (AP) .--Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces made repeated attacks on a South Vigtnamese field headquarters near the big Chup plantation in eastern Cambodis early yesterday but were thrown back with heavy losses, South Vietnamese headquarters reported today.

troops were reported to be fight-ing the North Vietnamese. The Pathet Lao were said to be dis-A communiqué said 225 Communist soldiers were killed in a five-bour battle. Pield reports said more than 50 South Viet-namese troops were killed and treatment of Laotian civilians. 130 wounded.

Reuters reported that Cam-Calif. Office Opened bodian troops attempting to re-open Cambodia's main Highway from Phnom Penh to the seaport of Kampong Som have suffered heavy losses and been driven back 2 1/2 miles by a League, whose harassment of Russian officials and protests for flerce North Vietnamese and Viet Soviet Jewry have so far been confined to Eastern cities, has Cong counterattack. The action began at dusk yesterday, and field opened West Coast headquarters officers said today that up to 50 Cambodians were killed in the hand-to-hand fighting as they of 300," Jan Okin, 28, associate West Coast coordinator, said. The

withdrew.J Laos Capital Reinferced VIENTIANE, Laos, March 30 (UPI) .- Military supplies and reinforcements were flown yesterday into the royal Lactian

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military." "The order was not given to kill innocent women and children at My Lai. I didn't give the order. I didn't participate in any coverup of the events," Capt. Medina said.

"You can't apply the standards of World War I or World War II to the war in Southeast Asia," he went on. 'It's a completely different type of war. If you haven't been there, you don't

is surrounded by an estimated

seven battalions of Communist

troops, Western military sources

force, with their North Vietna-

mese allies. There have been

By Jewish Militants

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LOS ANGELES, March 30

(WP).-The Jewish Defense

The membership is "in excess

membership drive, which also in-

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possibly weeks.

the crimes of Stalin. He accused China of trying to distort Marxist-Leninist teaching and split the international Communist movement, while Moscow displayed restraint and refused

said today. They said there now appeared to be no direct Comto be provoked. The Soviet leadership had done munist threat to the city, but its utmost to bring about a northat Communist troops were likemalization of relations with ly to harass it for some days or China and as a result of Mos-cow's initiatives there had been There were reports here yestersome improvement over the last day of growing dissatisfaction 18 months, he declared. The border negotiations, begun in Peking in 1969 after bloody among some units of the Pathet

Lso, the Laotian Communist clashes on the Ussuri frontier, were moving forward slowly, some Pathet Lao defections, and in southern Laos Pathet Lao "and it goes without saying that their favorable completion calls for a constructive attitude not-Mr. Brezhnev declared Russia's

satisfied with North Vietnamese readiness to improve relations with Albania, China's tiny Balkan He dwelt on the 1968 Czecho-

slovak crisis, stating that there had been an attempt to strike at the position of Socialism in Europe as a whole, and to create conditions for an onslaught against the Communist world by the most aggressive forces of imperialism.

Russia and four of its allies had been bound to respond to the appeals of party and state leaders in Czechoslovakia and "render internationalist assistance to Czechoslovakia in defense on Socialism," Mr. Brezhnev said.

cludes mailed invitations from He stressed the need to broaden Al S. Epstein, 63, of Beverly Hills, economic specialization and co-operation in production between the other chapter coordinator, is Communist nations; National row of the league's executive economic plans should be tied more closely, he added.

to avoid political demander and a session of the political demander of the political demander of the political of the politic developing Soviet-Cuban rela-tions, which for some time have to psychiatric clinics over the re-weekend. Friends of one were told explicitly that he was being held only for the duration of the congress. been less close than in the early years of Cuba's Communist rule. "The Soviet people want to see the congress. Socialism in Yugoslavia strength-Previous Detention ened, and its ties with the So-Mr. Bukovsky, 28, a writer, wast a trung cialist community growing sent to a psychiatric hospital int to while sent to a partition an illegal attac

View of Yugoslavia

"We stand for Soviet-Yugoslav cooperation, and for developing contacts between the CPSU [Communist Party of the Soviet Union] and the league of Communists of Yugoslavia," Mr. Brezhnev declared.

three years in prison camp in a three of On China, he said that the January, 1967; for organizing as have platform put forward by Peking's demonstration on behalf of Alexdemonstration of behan of any charted in ander Ginzburg and Yurt Garais bus was lanskov, two writers whot had a new or been arrested after taking up the the sider cause of Mr. Sinyavsky and Bir her the sider taking leaders was "incompatible with Leninism on the key questions of international life and the world Communist movement and they demanded that we should abandon the line of the 20th congress and the program of the CPSU." It was at the 20th congress in 1956 that former Kremlin leader Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced

Last May, he gave an interview and for the to Holger Jensen of the Association in the ed. Press which described the interview treatment of political immates in discourse Soviet psychiatric hospitals. In June, Mr. Bukovsky was described ow prosecutor in connection with an seren this interview. The prosecutor in return warned him that he could be the seren put on trial for the "slander" in Surfer the Interview.

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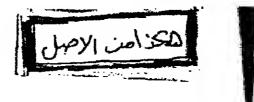
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Calley Fund Started COLUMBUS, Ga., March 30 (AP) -The American Legion post in the Ft. Benning area began twin drives today to raise \$100,-000 for Lt. William L. Calley jr.'s

appeals and for ten million signatures on petitions to protest the HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR S RUE DAUNOU, PAEJS OPS 73-0 JOST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971



Through the MAN'S FAMILY Members of Manson's family give their opinions on the sen-the Ling theirs of their leader on a sidewalk outside the Los Angeles Hall of Justice. e race and p

Despite Death Sentences

Manson Family Drops Suicide Talk

By Dial Torgerson

In the Inc. LOS ANGELES, March 30.durinstructure TLOS ANGELIES, March 30,-right state the free members of the Manson ational civily, who had inhited earlier which have but they might burn themselves is of he shartes Manson; received the income fews of his death sentence on Salor to downtown sidewalk.

Taiors to baring their heads was a sufinduces baring their heads was a sur-induces baring their heads was a sur-icient token of their feelings. They wouldn't kill themselves, hey said. Society they explain-Viels d., was dogmed anyway. Desth?" Sandy Good asked. That's what you're all going to

"What about the bloodbath that, mosecutors said. Manson had light intratened if he got the death "Charlie didn't say that," Miss "Control that a on the march. The "Rub" into the joils and nonlight or the joils and nonlight or the "Rub" into the joils and nonlight or the same and they're going to be coming and how of the jails and penitentiaries, and they're going to judge all and they're going to fide all them.

Slight Distigurement

S. HETS & and have Miss Good is 26. Her pretty the indeatures are slightly distigured by the share are slightly distigured by 'z Eman Ryes earlier in the seven months is seen sitting on the sidewalk hin soeneath the Los Angeles County Hall of Justice. Sunday, she and the others sliaved their heads. "When he's out," Miss Good "When he's out," Miss Good " was tsaid. "he'll give, back, what cetahei they've given to him. We'll all cramer go away to the desert together.

1. or un together, or we'll all go to our



TO GET THE WORD-Charles Manson being taken to court for sentencing for his part in the Tate murder case.

remove Manson As the defendant ple of California owed the jurors was being guided to the holding cell, he said, "It's not the people's courtroom."

Court clerk Gene Darrow had prepared to read the jury's verdict on the first count of the indictment against Manson when he defendant was taken out.

Mr. Darrow began reading at 4:27 p.m. When he announced that the jury's verdict was death Another Manson Trial for Manson for the murder of coffee heiress Abigail Folger, the three women defendants cried out. Tanson "You have just judged yourfor two more murders before he selves," Miss Krenwinkel said. goes to death row for his part "You'd best lock your doors in the Sharon Tate killings. and watch your own kids," Miss Manson and Miss Atkins will Atkins chimed in, "you are removface charges of murdering Los ing yourselves from the face of Angeles musician Gary Himman, 34, who died during a weekend of torture during which he al-legedly refused to sign over his the earth, you old fools." "Your whole system is a game," "You Miss Van Houten said. blind, stupid people, your chilcars and property to the Manson dren will turn against you." family." Each was guided to the holding room door where Manson had Manson allegedly slashed Mr. Hinman's ear with a sword and been taken the ear was sewn up with a strip It took Mr. Darrow 17 minutes of dental floss, Miss Atkins conto read the jury's verdicts on fessed, while she was on the stand in the Tate trial, that she the 27 counts. The judge said that the peostabled Mr. Binman

a "tremendous debt of gratitude." "To my knowledge," he said,

"no jury in history has been sequestered for so long a period or subjected to such an ordeal," he said.

Appeals of the death penalties are expected to take three to five years.

C. Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES, March 30

She said that there were some disagreements in deliberations

because "we had different back-

grounds and emotional problems

Jurors were locked np nightly

Mrs. Herman Tubick, wife of

"We are concerned about

the jury foreman, told a news-

our safety. There has been a threat." She referred to a threat

by Manson that those connected

with the case would be harmed if he got the death penalty.

Police Protection.

"We have to ha careful, both

of us, and the rest of tha jury

too," Mrs: Tubick said. "Til talk to my husband about having some

weapon in the house, and we

should have police protection.

Manson has some followers on

Told of the verdict at his

home, Paul J. Tate, 48, 2 retired

Army intelligence officer who

"What can you say about something like this?

penalty. They took my daughter

and my grandchild [Miss Tate,

Polanski, was eight months

pregnant]. I feel that justice has

been appropriate. There is still

"Naturally I wanted the death

wife of director Roman

was Miss Tate's father, said:

due to the confinement."

in a hotel most of the trial.

Popular U.S. Skin Cleanser Found to Be Toxic to Rats

By Victor Cohn

rope, however,

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (WP),-A popular American skin clearser - found in bathroom soaps and shampoos and in surgeois' hand cleansers-has been found alarmingly toxic to rats and, surprisingly, present in human users' blood streams. The U.S. Food and Drug Ad-

Used on New-Born Babies

ministration may act next week, it was learned, to restrict the present wide use of the substance -hexachlorophene--to wash babies in hospital nurseries. This report was one of many presented to the American Chemical Sociery yesterday on what chemists themselves were calling "the country's growing chemical pollution.

The environment and the human body, it was reported, have been suffering these problems:

• The industrial chemical PCB has been found both in human fatty tissue at far higher levels than DDT and in some human food supplies.

• In new animal studies, PCBs have been found to cause liver, heart and growth damoge at high test levels. Like DDT, they lower calcium levels in birds, producing egg shells too thin to support

 The present level of oil spilled into the oceans-estimated at "five to ten million tons a year"--may double in ten years. Growth in foreign and U.S. production and oil haulage will assure this, it was stated, unless nations move "urgently" toward international safety rules.

Brain Damage Reported

The hexachlorophene report camo from scientists of the new Environmental Protection Agency. Given oraily, they said, hexa-chlorophene produces brain damage and paralysis in laboratory rais It also has been found to penetrate the skin and enter the blood both in animals and humans.

Initially in a group of 14 regular users-including both surgeons and teen-agers-then in a group of 100, the chemists found netween one and 89 parts per billion of hexachlorophene.

The subject of most immediate concern is widespread use of the leanser on newborn bables, in the hospital, then at home, an FDA official said.

Beyond this, however, hexachlorophene is one of the most used bacteria-killers. It is em-ployed in Phisohex brand skin cleaner (in 3 percent solution), in Dial soap (in 1 percent concentration), in other soaps, cosmetics, detergents, shampoos and even in some toothpastes.

Pending more animal tests, no inumediate action is expected against these uses. At this stage of knowledge, said the FDA's Dr.

"I don't think there will he a

was started in 1930. They are widely used as plasticizers (in plastics, resins and rubber) and to enhance insecticidal proporthes of lindane, dieldrin and DDT. The only U.S. manufacturer, Monsanto Chemical, said last fali tbat it will no longer sell PCBs as plasticizers unless customers agree to control and dispose of ail end products. The chemicals

arc also made in Japan and Eu-

U.S. Is Moving to Cut Down **Foreign Aid Profile Abroad**

By Bernard D. Nossiter

April.

more than 60 countries. Typical-ly, they train professionals, tech-WASHINGTON, March 30 (WP),-The Nixon administra-tion has taken its first step toward lowering America's foreignaid profile abroad.

In a private memorandum distributed last month, the Agency for International Development has ordered mission directors overseas to list technical assistance projects that can be carried out by international agencies or private contractors multilateral agencies and the private sector." and to recommend cuts in their own staffs.

High AID officials say that this will lead "in several years" to lopping off 1,500 of the 3,000 persons now on agency payrolls abroad and engaged in technical assistance projects. The cutback, officials stress, will be "orderly" and will take place largely

through the attrition of retire-ments rather than through dismissals. The memorandum, a copy of which was obtained by The

Washington Post, is dated Feb. 16 and was sent by Maurice J, Williams, the deputy AID admin-Istrator, to his five assistant administrators. It deals exclusively with the technical aid program, now running at about \$270 million a year. It does not apply to the program of development loans and grants, administered abroad by about only 460 persons, technical aid to the war-zone nations of Vietnam, Laos and Thailand and the so-called supporting assistance program their importance. which induces poor countries to maintain bigger armies than they told:

could otherwise afford. More Than 60 Countries Technical aid projects-the

Point Four of former President Harry S Truman's foreign ald program-are now operating in



Justice Hugo Black

pected to be spelled out in further

detail in the new aid message Mr.

Nixon will send Congress early in

To Enjoy Freeing Criminals By John P. MacKenzie WASHINGTON, March 30 his companion and his car as (WP).-- A six-member Supreme wanted for the hurglary of a bar Court majority was accused yesin the town of Saratoga, 60 miles west. The alarm, in turn, was based

terday by Justice Hugo L. Black and Chief Justice Warren E. Bur-ger of feeding public beliefs that on a warrant obtained by a sher-"our court actually enjoys frus-trating justice by unnecessarily turning professional criminals loose to prey upon society with impunity."

The charge a serious accusa-tion of had faith even on a court accustomed to strong dissents, came as the court reversed a Wyoming man's burglary conviction because the police had violated his constitutional rights. In the past. Justice Black has accused his colleagues of improperly freeing a convicted criminal a charge that has been made against him also-but attacks on the motives of fellow judges are

exceedingly rare. nicians and others, to run pro-All the targets of yesterday's dissent-John M. Harlan, Wilgrams aimed at increasing farm output, improving health, gatherliam O. Douglas, William J. Brennan jr., Potter Stewart, Bying statistics, curbing population, bettering education and the like. ron R. White and Thurgood Marshall-listened Impassively as The Williams memo makes Its goal the development of "detailed Justice Black delivered his displans to adjust the technical assent from Justice Harlan's masistance program to increased jority opinion. reliance in implementation on

Justice Black made it clear that the criticism was intentional. He read carefully from This, the memo notes, is in line his written opinion; with President Nizon's aid message of last September. It is ex-

With all due respect to my brethren who agree to the judgment and opinion of the court. I am constrained to say that I believe the decision here is a gross and wholly indefensible

The memo observes that AID. miscarriage of justice." Then, before launching a 15or the successor agency proposed by Mr. Nixon, should act "primarminute ad lib discussion, he read ily as a financier of technical asthat the decision "may well be classified as one of those calcusistance, where the contract relationship, as in the case of loans, would run between the LDC iless lated to make many good people believe our court actually endeveloped country) and the forjoys" freeing guilty men. cign adviser rather than between It was not clear whether Jus-AID and the foreign adviser."

tice Harry A. Blackmun, the In order to put greater rethird dissenter in the 6-to-3 declsponsibility on the poor nations. sion, joined in the attack. He the memo directs each American filed a statement that he "agrees misson abroad to ask its host to with much that is said by Mr. list in order of importance the Justice Black and also dissents." existing and planned technical aid projects. The poor nations will then be asked to increase The opinions in the case of Harold Whiteley, a 49-year-old in-veterate hurglar who has been their own financial contribution convicted seven times, indicated to projects that are five years old that the justices are more deeply or older. This is designed to test divided than ever on issues they consider fundamental. But it also showed that a substantial The AID missions were also

majority remains for holding law officers to constitutional standards when reviewing their searches and property seizures. Whiteley was stopped in Lara-

mie, Wyo., on the basis of a

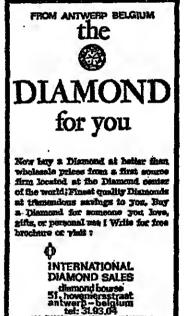
• Recommend projects that can be ended in the next budget year, fiscal 1972. · Means should he considered for orderly phase-out of directstatewide alarm describing him, hire project personnel."

iff charging Whiteley with the hurglary but giving no supporting information to the judge who issued the warrant. Justice Harlan, a conservative on many criminal law issues held that under established precedent the warrant was defective because the sheriff gave the judge no basis for probable cause to believe Whiteley should he arrested. The alarm was based on no more information than the

judge had. he added. Despite Justice Harlan's usual rejuctance to free guilty men, be has consistently held that the warrant procedures are required

by the Constitution and that illegally seized evidence must be suppressed if the warrant rules are to be enforced. Justice Black who construes most of the Con-stitution literally. maintains that the Bill of Rights' safeguard against "unreasonable" searches leaves the police great leeway.

In line with decades of high court decisions. Justice Harlan said the fact that the Laramla police found some old coins from the burglarized tavern when they searched Whiteley's car could not justify a search that was unreasonable becausa of a defective warrant.



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They had deliberated a total of ten hours since receiving the case last Friday atten a two-month /EAT penalty hearing and seven-month trial

trial. "Mr. Tubick," Judge Older ask-ed jury foreman Herman C. Tu-bick, "has the jury reached a verdict?"

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"Yes, we have, Your Honor." Mr. Tablek replied handing a shraf of paper to Bailiff William 1 Murray

The Judge was looking through the vardicia when Manson, his hair closely clipped called out: by with this without letting me put on some kind of defense. Who

gives you authority to do this?" Judge Older looked up from his paper and warned Manson to be quiet or he woold be removed from the courtroom.

"I didn't ask to come back," replied Manson, who had been emoved to a loudspeaker-equipped politing room in the last two weeks of the penalty trial for Teating disturbances.

The judge continued to read. "Hey Boyl" Manson called, Again drawing a warning. "You people don't have no "Balf of you in here ain't as 5000 as 1 am " Judge Older ordered balliffs to

Tate Trial Juror Says Panel Sought to Protect Society

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the outside."

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (AP).-"I think we gave the prosecution and defense a fair trial ... Everyone tried," a Sharon Tate murder trial juror said. Miss Marie Mesmer, one of the

first jurors to speak to newsmen after the panel last night decreed death for Charles Manson and three women followers in the murders of Miss Tate and six others, said of Manson: "He was the leader, the worst.

I think he's a dangerous influence on society, highly dangerous. In my verdict, I wanted to protect

Of the three women, she said: "I think they were highly influenced (by Manson]. You just can't go into a person's house and butcher them up. We want to protect society. We were all very strong and forceful in our conviction. Frankly, I felt a little sorry for Sadie [defendant Susan Atkins, 22]. I don't think Kanarek [Irving Kanarek, Manson's attorney] helped the case. He's a fighter hut his tactics have got to go. I think that Sadie was kicked out in the street."

Early Decision

Miss Mesmer, a writer, said of the death penalty: "We made our decision quite early but we had to argue so everyone could be heard. There were hardly any justice." disagreements.

She said that the trial was But he added: "There's no jubilation in something like this, tedious the only word I can no sense of satisfaction." think of. It was very difficult."

prchlem" to the person who uses a hexachlorophene preparation on unbroken skin, then washes it off. "Our main concern," he said,

is "chronic use on large areas of broken skin or wounds or burns. as well as use on babies' bodies." Some other chemists here, however, were more concerned than Dr. Marzulli with its wide general use and pointed out that hexachlorophene is "a potent phenol," related to phenols used in toxic weed killers. They agreed, however, on the need for more tests to establish safety levels.

Dr. Virgil O. Wodicks, director of the FDA's Bureau of Foods, stated in a report read for him by an associate that PCBs have found their way into the food supply. He gave no further de-tails but pointed out that the FDA is now reviewing the safety of many food chemicals. Commercial production of PCBs

Genocide Treaty Approved, 10-4, **By Senate Panel**

WASHINC ON. March 30 (WP) .- The Sent ... Foreign Relstions Committee approved the International Convention Against Genocide by 10-4 today, but the treaty faces an uncertain future when it reaches the Senate floor.

Ratification is being requested by the Nixon administration, but ae senators have long opposed the pact on the ground that it reduces the sovereignty of the United States. Some fear it would permit accusations that genocide has been committed against American Negroes, Indians and Alaskan Eskimos.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin jr., D., N.C. is leading Senate opponents. He has said he objects to the treaty for fear it would hand over to the International Court of Justice the jurisdiction now enjoyed by American courts. Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D.

Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he hoped some of the difficulties faced by the treaty may be obviated by careful drafting of the resolution of approval, which will be ready in a few weeks.

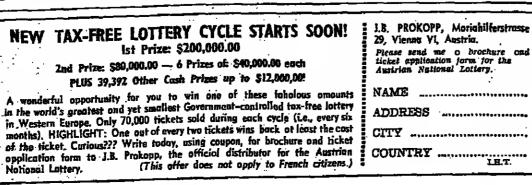
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Pare 4-Wednesday, March 31, 1971

The Limits of Justice

There is very little apparent disposition among the American people to believe that, when Lt. Calley is dispatched into whatever wilderness fate holds in store for him, he will bear away the sins of a nation. But neither is there very much agreement as to just what those sins are, or how the guilt of an infantry platoon commander should be related to the whole tragedy of Vietnam.

This reaction, for all lts confusions, is healthy. Americans know too much of the terrors that the Vietnamese war has inflicted on the innocent to believe that the conviction of one man can atone for themespecially when that man was given rank. and sent into the fleld, to carry out the national policy which has so deeply involved the United States in those terrors.

But then the confusions begin to arise. Is there a valid moral distinction to be drawn between the infantryman who shoots women and children in a ditch and the airman who bombs civilians from the sky? And, for that matter, is there a distinction between either of them and the kind of guerrilla warfare against which they are fighting, which deliberately confuses civilian and soldier and exposes both to secretive death and maiming? And finally, what degree of guilt attaches to each in that long series of decisions, and of the men who made them, which led to the presence of a platoon of American soldiers at My Lai on March 16. 1968?

There are many Americans who have quite precise ideas on each of these points, and probably more who have acute emotions. If there is a consensus, it is that American troops should not have been sent into Vietnam-but even here there are differences between those who consider American intervention a moral crime in itself, and those who believa it a blunder (which, as Fouché pointed out to Napoleon, can be worse than a crime). In any case, the trial of Lt. Calley has given America cause for serious soulsearching, and if the result is to expose the limits of absolute justice in human affairs. that is not an altogether negative aspect

Calley came on the same day that those convicted of killing Sharon Tate and six others were sentenced to death. Charles M. Manson, leader of the convicted "family," shouted to the judge: "Yon don't have any authority over me. You're not ae good as I am." Not a few believe that the Tate killings were the product of an evil society, or at least that there is a guilt beyond that of the actual defendants. But in its stumbling search for the kind of common discipline that is called justice, society must impose penalties on those who transgress certain prohibitions on individual action. To do otherwise would be to deny society the right to survive and, even in its most controversial aspectwaging war-make war worse than the horror it essentially is.

of the matter.

By coincidence, the verdict against Lt.

Tragedy in Pakistan

The Eastern wing of Pakistan, much the for it to claim any meaningful measure of more populous, won national elections last December and began moving pesceably to take over national power. The Western wing, which has dominated and exploited the East since Moslem Pakistan was carved out of British India in 1947, correctly perceived the threat and-rather than surrender power-stalled. Talks were begun to see if a constitutional formula could be devised to allow the East autonomy within an all-Pakistan federation. It is not clear whether the power-brokers of the West feared that the talks were failing, or succeeding; at any rate, without notice or armed provocation, last Friday they opened fire with machine guns, recoilless rifles and tanks against the largely unarmed-or heavily outgunnedcitizenry of East Pakistan, Evidently thousands were killed; the nomber can only be estimated because the government at once imposed censorship and expelled all foreign correspondents, confiscating their notes and film.

The government of West Pakistan claims are again being used by a recipient governthere is no reason to doubt that it does control in a citizens. That is deplorable. But the real military sense the territory within the fir- tragedy is Pakistan's own. ing range of its high-powered guns. However,

political loyalty among the 75 million people of East Pakistan has become absurd, Previously, moderate opinion in Dacca seemed inclined to regional autonomy within a Pakistan federation. Now it appears that the moderates have been stilled and political sentiment has swung behind demands for full independence for "Bangla Desh"-a Bengal nation. Already separated from the Bengalis by a thousand miles of Indian territory and a distinct culture and language, the Punjabis of the West have widened the . gulf with blood. At this point the form of Bengali resistance cannot be predicted with any certainty; the fact can.

For outsiders, the spectacle in Pakistan affords further evidence of the essential irrelevance of the anti-Communist impulses which led the United States to arm and aid Pakistan for so many years. Clearly, the real threat to such a country lies within: in the ancient antagonisms of its people and in the toils of modernization. American arms ment against what it claims to be its own



Revolution of the Revolution

By C. L. Suizberger

SANTIAGO, Chile.-The impor-tance of Salvador Allende, Chile's new Marrist president, is that he is trying to introduce an entirely novel aspect to the idea of revolution. "The revolution in the revolution" which he sponsors could prove far more significant nine company. than the violent processes advocated in a book bearing that title by the young French intellectual friend of Castro and Guevara, Regis Debray.

Allende's contribution is the ballot-box revolution, which so success. His intention is to use built-in weaknesses of traditional democratic systems to attain power by legal means; then grad-ually, implacably, to accomplish revolutionary reforms, wholly revising the social, economic and political structure.

The ultimate goal would be creation of a classless state without private property. But even the most Maoist among Allende's serious supporters acknowledge that can only be achieved after many decades. The left-wing Socialist foreign minister, Clo-domiro Almeyda, says: "Even Mao Tse-tung speaks of a thousand years." The new president doesn't look or talk like a revolutionary. He is short, active, filled with neryous energy and a plain charm. His sight is poor and he wears unusually thick glasses. His style of dress is neat but not gaudy. He prefers to walk aboot while talking and appears younger than his 62 years. He has been a politician since youth, coming from a left-wing family of modest bourgeois circumstances. He started out as a physician but was so angered by the poverty he saw among his patients that he dove into politics and helped initiste the Chilean Socialist party. This, unlike most Socialist parties, was born after the Communists and is farther to the left. For more than 30 years he has been trying for high office. He was minister of health in a mild popular-front coslition before World War II. Until heing elected president last autumn by a minority vote, he lived in simple circumstances. Even today his hobbies are un-

pretentious. He likes to play But there are more distant checkers. He occasionally rides. lands, such as Italy and perhaps, And he enthusiastically sails a in some far-off day. France, little "snipe." When he can, he attends detective movies. But essentially he is a very where the idea of ballot-box revolution has appealed to large blocs of voters. They have alsocial animal and adores femiready experimented with popular fronts or Marxist participation in cahinets, The day of the stream-The notable gap is literature. Allende hardly ever reads, even lined constitutional revolution elsewhere will be emotionally and cutting to a minimum the state intellectually encouraged if it

documents he peruses. He far prefers oral reports and, being restless by nature, likes to have erto little-known country. -dozens of visitors and conferences every day. He can in no sense be called an intellectual and the impression is that his knowledge of Marxist-Leninist doctrine is CURSORY.

A Good Mixer Nevertheless, he has personal

assets of particular value in this country which makes a fetish of

The Have-Nots At Bat In the Big League By David S. Broder

other black congressmen had

their meeting with the President.

All of the Black Causis mem-bers like most of the mayors, are Demonrate, but Rep. Clay said We are not interested primarily

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the President for their separates meetings last week. Realistically, Mr. Nixon must know he is not likely to receive 10 much help toward re-election from the mayors or the black 10 congressmen. But he still have 10 reason to cultivate them suit to enlist their help for his embatted 10 lectstative program.

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Muskie's Stand

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WASHINGTON. - Lest week of Missouri after he and the was a good one in Washington for the down-and-outs. The big-city mayors and the black congressmen had their turn at bat, and if they didn't lock up the game in one finning, at least they reminded everybody that they're still in the ball park It was a needed reminder, be-

cause the leading politicians in both parties here have been bemused into thinking that America has become one giant white, suburb. The daily doses of sta-tistics pouring out of the Census Bureau document the population shift from the offices to the suburbs and the fact that the suburbs are overwhelmingly white Those left behind in this latest mass migration are well on the way to becoming the forgotten men of American politics They have been treated accord-

ingly. The dozen black members of the House of Representatives were kept waiting for slightly over a year before being granted an interview by the President last week. And the 17 members of the Mayors' Legislative Action Com-mittee often have been treated like poor relations on both ends of Pennsylvania Avence.

When the mayors were here last week to renew their pleas for a revenue-sharing program twice the size President Nixon has proposed, they were still seething over their treatment by the House Democratic leadership at a meeting a month ago.

The mayors were told by the concressional bosses that revenuesharing was dead and they might as well save their breath pleading for it. The smugness and finality with which that verdict was announced caused the mayors of New Orleans and Boston to speak with unaccustomed bluntness to the congressional monarchs from their states, and for several minutes the convicties of Capitol Hill were forgotten while some home truths were ex-

sharing. If Muskie thought that his words would be taken as a comchanged. In the end, the argument did mand, he was sadly mistaken 1031 not alter the fact that the mayors were petitioners and the con-Instead, one after another, the Democratic mayors rose to de still S. P gressmen decision-makers, but it did have an effect that should party's nomination for playing in AZ politics with their lifetine to n- will not be overlooked. nancial salvation. Twenty-four hours later, Muskle

Came Out 'United'

"We came out of that meeting united in a way we'd never been before," said Boston's Kevin H. Woite. "I don't know what kind of clout mayors have in presi-dential politics anymore, but whatever it is, we're going to use it—as a group—for our cliles. We are up for grabs, and we're letting everyone know it." succeeds in this small and hith-His words were echoed a few

black congressmen can do as well. In American politics, thank good-ness, being down-and-out doesn't days later by Rep. William Clay mean you're dead.

Who Are the Criminals?

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.-A burgeoning By that popular standard, the authority on trust, and for too reduces literature has stimulated case that this country's leaders long turned a deaf car to the reduces new debate on the issue of war have committed war crimes is warnings that disaster was looming in Southeast Asia. There was an excess of aredulity.

International Opinion

Iran: Profit and Loss

Eight years of unprecedented stability and economic expansion under an acknowledged national leader have given strength to a fceling in Iran that the country has arrived on the international scene as certainly as in the best periods of its history. The stability which the Shah has induced has attracted investment. This is raising Iran ont of the ranks of the developing nations.

Tha real tast of maturity comes in the Gulf. Iran agreed to renounce its claims to Bahrain after a UN-run referendum, bnt it is etill making strong claims to strategic islands belonging to Sharjah and Ras al-Khaimah at the entrance to the Gulf. Persistence in this claim or, even worse, support of it by force after British withdrawal, would upset the sensitivity of the Arah states. Iraq is hostile, but the others accept cooperation with Iran, though suspiciously. In the wider context of the Middle East, it balances known links with Israel by tha recent re-establishment of relations with Egypt.

The shah can rightly claim that under his "white revolution" some real land distribution has taken place, and that a higher percantage of the country's wealth is plowed back into social benefits than in many countries. But a privileged and autocratic ruling circle exists and wields considerable power. Iran's economic and political advance is undoubted-but there has been little advance in human rights.

-From the Guardian (London).

Pakistan's Future

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Through the smoke and chaos, the military rulers in West Pakistan claim that the East is now returning to normal. Even if this is

THE WASHINGTON POST.

true. it is small comfort. For "normal" life for the 75 million crammed together in one of the smallest countries on earth is a living death. The East holds more than half the people and the bulk of the good rice flelds in Pakistan. Yet for 23 years it has been sucked dry by the hullies in the West, who have grabbed all the political power and most of the foreign aid. The truth is that there are now two Pakistans. The Islamic religion can no longer hold the country together-if it ever could. President Yayha Khan must recognize the fact. A loose federation between the two halves is the only hope.

-From the Daily Mail (London).

Lessons From Laos

Summer is still remote, hut President Nixon has settled for ten days or so in his San Clemente summer residence in California. The question is to weigh the results-and above all the lessons-from the operation in Laos, and also the terms of the announcement promised for mid-April, American reporters in Indochina, who saw the South Vietnamese troops after their "orderly retreat" or their "rout," leave little hope for the standard-bearers of Vietnamization. They unanimously report that the morale of these units, which were among the best ones, is as low as possible. It appears inconceivable that, in the political situation in which he finds himself, Mr. Nixon could afford not to continue the evacuation of American troops. But the unfortunate operation in Laos has shredded the fiction that such an evacuation would be possible withoot danger for Saigon.

-From Le Pigaro (Paris).

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 31, 1896

PARIS-According to the interesting estimates as to the relative strength of Presidential candidates, sent by the Herald's New York Correepondent, Major William McKinley, of Obio, leads all his rivals and stands a very fair chance of being nominated by the Republican Convention at St. Louis on the first ballot, He eeems to be especially strong in the West and the South, but has strength evenly distributed throughout the country.

Fifty Years Ago

March 31, 1921

PARIS-Great importance is attached to the news that Japan has adopted the metric system of weights and measures. Japan introduced the metric system in 1893, but until the present law was passed, its use was not made compulsory. Ohins is soon to follow, America and Britain are still opposed, but the use of the metric system throughout the entire world is regarded as being only a matter of time. Trade will be facilitated!

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- Letters

The End of War

A strange urge to widen even further a by-now characteristic and disturbing credibility gap may be responsible for President Nixon's recent statement to your highly readable C.L. Sulzberger: The President does not believe in the recurrence of war. The Miliennium in sight? Whence this rosy optimism? Or only a selfadministered anesthetic, rendering more acceptable daily confrontation with continued slaughter in Vietnam, at the same time suggesting that present, limited horror will, ultimately, be a reasonable price for the suppression of future horror unlimited. Greater credibility may, I submit, be attached to the gloomy vision of Professor Jacques Monod Since the general public is so (IFT, March 16): There is naive on FBI surveillance of absolutely no doubt that the risk radical groups, perhaps The Washof the race committing suicide is ington Post could devote snother very great . . . Two absolute editorial on FBI surveillance of requisites: We must aim at a extreme right-wing organizations, stable-state society and the de- Or did the Robin Hood of the opstruction of nuclear stockpiles ... pressed society neglect to supply Otherwise, I don't see how we pertinent FBI records on such can survive much later than activities? If The Washington

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as "togetherness" and "Chileanness." He mixes well, speaks well, uses television effectively. makes a fine art of pushing things to just the limit possible that can avoid confrontationwhich Chileans prefer to avoid. He is an adept maneuverer, knowing the weaknesses of cach

political faction and each politician. He exploits one against another. He hints to one Christian Democrat opponent that he will soon give him a cabinet post, thus humiliating the party's chief. He implies to a leader from the extreme right that he will favor his pre-eminence in the opposition to cut down the Christian Democrats.

Allende appears to have the courage to face up to tough decisions. This kind of moral courage will be needed before long as incvitable difficulties set in. Economic, political, and even violeot troubles are ultimately capable of frustrating Allende's ambitions Chile's experiment will be one

with international fascination not so much because it is likely to spread in Latin America as elsewhere. Only Uruguay threatens now to try and emulate Allende's method and neither there nor elsewhere in this area are copies easy to make. Chile is isolated

crimes in Vietnam. But at the heart of the debate, as a masterly survey of the literature by He Nell Sheehan in The New York Times Book Review reveals, there is a confusion of terms. The term "war crime" can be used in a technical legal sense to mean violation of the rules prescribed by international conventions or set down in such publications as the Army Field Manual. For example, the Field Manual prohibits "any kind or degree of violence which is not

actually necessary for military DUPDOSES. The indiscriminate bombing of peasant villages in Vietnam on a grand scale goes against that canon. In the strict technical sense a strong case can be made that it is a war crime.

But Vietnam is not unique in that respect. This country violated the same rule by the bombing of German cities in World War II. Equally by the fire-bombing of Tokyo. Indeed, those World War II actions were probably loss related to military purposes than the Vietnam bomb-

ing. The term "war crime," however, has another meaning besides violation of official rules. To most people it connotes what Hitler did. It has to do with intentional savagery, with willful malevolence. with the deliberate adoption of beastly tactics for the sake of humiliating others.

very weak .. President Johnson, as anybody who saw him in those days can testify, did not order bombing raids in any spirit of excitation. He acted more in sorrow and despair. And so it has been with President Nixon, and the men who have held the highest jobs at the Pentagon and the State Department during the last half-dozen years.

Nor is there a serious argument that the American people are war criminals, in the ordinary sense of the term. The reporting out of Vietnam, as well as the war-crime literature, demonstrates the contrary. To a rare degree for a country involved in war, to a degree not faintly matched by the North Vietnamese for instance, the instinct of the United States is to condemn strocities by its own. And there lies the rough logic of the case against Lt. William Calley for his part in the My Lai massacre.

The Evidence

A good deal of evidence indicates that there was a wanton, personal element in the killings at My Lei. Insofar as that is true, Lt. Calley is not merely a scapegoat-not just like all the others only lower in rank. He is different, in a way meaningful to the ethics of ordinary men if not philosophers, from the pilots and artillery officers who did far more devastation. For they were just doing a job.

country is exempt from blame for what happened in Victuam. Many of our leaders, and many of us who are followers, commit-ted grievous errors of judgment. The original sin-the one that applies to almost all of us-is moral hlindness. We were too comfortable with things as they were, too persuaded of the be-neficence of our system, too disposed to believe that reasonable men would come up with reasonable policies. We took

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The Hague.

The Raid on the FBI The Washington Post editorial entitled "What Is The FBI Up (IHT, March 26) typilies the blased position of that newspaper. I am sure that most mature and responsible Americans (including the editor of The Washington Post) would not condone the theft of FBI records. But does it not seem odd the way the liberal press refrains from criticizing this act of larceny?

kidnap victim of a right-wing veiliance.

> The Wimpy Formula When the history of President Nixon's tenure in office is written his "Vletnamization" formula will be credited to him. But that will be manifestly unjust. The credit belongs to Wimpy, the hamburger-loving pai of Popeye, and the whole thing should he historically known as "The Wimpy Formula." It was he who first coined the phrase now repeated hy President Nixon-"Let's you and him fight" Let's give credit

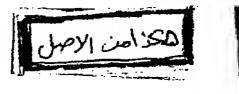
much less immoral and vicious than "Vietnamization." GEORGE ST, GEORGE. Paris.

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where credit is due. And besides

"The Wimpy Formula," sounds

conspiracy, then maybe the Post will find it advantageous to tone down the rhotoric on FBI sur-SP.4 CHARLES A. RAYMAKER, American Embassy, Paris.



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EEC to Grant Special Entry STo New States' Manufactures

By Richard Norton-Taylor

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ould be the s would take up the others. Portugal Wants New U.S. Pact on The little Base in Azores LISBON, March 30 (UPI).-The cello Castano called on the Unit-2 2023 mr. ed States today to sign a new 22 2023: formal agreement with his coun-2027-and: try for continued use of the U.S. in the Azores Is-The ber my lands. Otherwise, he said in an in-C.D.C. San W. 12. 12 terview, the strategically located

Trans base covering mid-Atlantic sea. Te cezi the North Atlantic Treaty Or-ganization, of which the United States and Portugal both are members. ils

"This is a matter on which we are not prepared to compromise." he said

BRUSSELS, March 30 (WP) .- (UNCTAD), is designed to stimuthe European Common Market late the manufactured and semimanufactured exports of less developed nations. It has been held citured exports of developing up by divergent approaches and less than whole hearted enthutrienned countries;

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The Common Market foreign ministers today agreed that, under their version of the plan, they will restrict duty-free access to their 1968 imports from develop-ing countries plus 5 percent of + hereit manufactured imports from other developed nations. Such sensitive items as textiles and shoes will be given less generous treatment, although a range of processed agricultural products have been included.

This means that, from July 1, chewing gum for example, or cornflakes made in South America, as woll as sewing machines made in India will be granted more favorable treatment than identical U.S. exports.

Ninety-onc developing countries will benefit from the scheme, although "marginal" nations such as Turkey, Spain and Portugal as well as such "politically sensitive" countries as Taiwan, Cuba and Israel might be included at a later date. Yugoslavia is the only Com-munist country which will benefit immediately from the Common Market's plan.

Of the six market nations, France, protagonist of tighter-knit regional trado blocs, is least in favor of the generalized tariff preference system. French ob-jections prevented an agreement to extend the plan to Israel and other Mediterranean countries at

today's meeting. The plan, supported in particular by the Netherlands, will undoubtedly benefit countries in Latin America and Asia more than the African French former colonies, economically more backward, and with little or no manufacturing industry of their nwn. Market officials calculate the value of trade covered by the plan at nne billion dollars, with the loss of revenue in the order of

\$100 million. The United States has proposed a system which would grant unlimited duty-free access for the products concerned, subject to safeguard clauses. Textiles, shoes and petrochemical products would be excluded. Japan also has excluded textiles from its version

of the plan. Although a bill to go before Congress on the generalized preference plan has yet to be drawn up, many Common Market officials are optimistic that the ad-ministration will come up with something in the near future. They argue that the United States will not want to appear empty-



FUE IN A FUSS-Kim, at left, may be only 11 mouths old, but that's man-size among Syrian Bears, or, at any rate, that's mom-size, as he's trying to tell his seven-year-old mother, Bussle, at Chessington Zoo.

Amnesty Pledged in Ulster In Bid to Collect Weapons

BELFAST, March 30 (AP) .-ing suspiciously near the build-Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, ing shortly after midnight and seven days in power in embattl-ed Northern Ireland, announced say "a couple" of bombs thrown. Little damage was caused.

an arms amnesty today. In a subsequent raid on an "The government requests that apartment house, police seized all weapons which arc not alstwo crates of gasoline bombs and solutely necessary should be a shotgut handed in at police stations,

Also today, the first British soldier to stand trial for opening military barracks or military posts," he told Parliament. fice on Northern Ireland ri-If arms are-haoded in between oters was acquitted. A Belfast court found Royal Marine Jan now and April 8. he promised no legal action will be taken against Bek, 27, innocent of maliciously owners without fircarous certifiwounding three youths during street fighting Oct. 29 after he "I suncerely hope that all holdtestified he fired a single shot because he feared the rockers of firearms will now have 'spring clean' and decide to throwing mob would have killed

surrender as many firearms as him otherwise. The single hullet possible." Mr. Faulkner said. "The wounded three teen-agers. fewer there are at large the Defense Ministry and local better. security officials had regarded the Vows No Repression

trial of the Czech-born private Mr. Paulkner pledged that as a test case for the almost 10.000 British troops in Northern firmness and efficiency would support his policies of law and order in a province wracked by Ireland. military sources said. It. was the first trial of its kind street fighting for more than two since the army moved into the province two years ago. years.

But firmness will have no relationship to repression, he emphasized, "No one who respects and obeys the law need fear it for a moment."

In another Belfast development, police said that an American, a Swiss, a West German and a number of Englishmen were being questioned about a gasoline bomh attack on Queens University building in Belfast early today. They were not identified. A police patrol saw men act-

Russian Jews

-A largo group of Russian Jews

arrived at Lydda airport this

WASHINGTON, March 30

Ky regime to the citizens of Vlet-nam as if it were a bar of soap."

flict on the people of Vietnam

the kind of official propaganda

system that we refuse to allow in our own country," he said.

Sen. Thurmond, 68,

GREENWOOD, S.C., March 30

Becomes a Father

"The USLA is teamed up with military and intelligence psycho-logical warfare specialists to in-

Treatment of Actor Was Heavily Protested

Italian Court Frees American in Drug Case SALERNO, Italy, March 30 (AP).-William Berger, an American actor, was acquitted here today of a number of drug charges and released after spending eight months in jall. His case had caused an uproar both in the United States and Italy. The court, after a one-day

hearing, acquitted Mr. Berger of charges that he had opened his villa to some friends so they could take drugs freely. He was acquitted of charges of possessing and taking drugs himself for lack of evidence.

Prosecutor Francesco Marcheslello had asked that he be convicted on the latter charges and sentenced to eight months in jall. The Austrian-born actor told the court he was innocent when he testified today. The court was full of American citizens, mostly friends living in Rome, who applauded as the actor testified and after the court an-nounced its decision.

The 42-year-old star of Italianmade films told the court that neither he nor his late wife nor guests at his villa used drugs. He, his wife Carol, and seven guests were arrested last Aug. 6 in a raid on suspect homes along the Amalfl coast.

Mr. Berger was charged with ossessing hashisb and criminally allowing others to use drugs. The police said they found ninetenths of a gram of hasbish in a tobacco box. The actor testified that he never saw the box until police showed it to him after

searching the house, The small amount of bashish tnvolved and the refusal of authoritles to allow Mr. Berger out of confinement on provisional liberty has bronght denunciations from the Italian press and even some members of parliament. He was handcuffed in court today. The case also has been highly publicized because Mrs. Berger

Pope Suffers Cold

VATICAN CITY, March 30 (AP) .-- Pope Paul VI is suffering from a common cold that apparently is not serious enough to force cancellation of his Wednesday general audience, a Vatican spokesman said today.

tric hospital at Pozzuoli. Mrs. Berger, a former actress with the American Living Theater company, had undergone a hysterectomy and also suffered from hepatitis before her arrest.

Mr. Berger and a friend who was confined with Mrs. Berger, Petra Vogt, accused authorities of not giving Mrs. Berger adequate

Miss Vogt and the other arrested guests were cleared of all charges by an investigating magistrate. Mr. Berger, as owner of the house, was ordered to stand trial and was held at a psychiatric bospital in Aversa. All the suspects wero committed

Vorster to Argue Apartheid With Visiting Black Leaders

CAPE TOWN, March 30 (Reuters, - Prime Minister John Vorster today announced willingness to confer with black African leaders about South Africa's apartbeid policy-chief cause of black-white dissension on the

other subject I know about." African continent. He said invitations will be going out to selected black lead-Vorster accepting the view that ers to come here for talks aimed unless apartheid is put on the agenda there is no point in coo-ducting a dialogue with African at easing political tensions be-tween white-ruled South Africa and other African nations. states.

"The whole raison d'ètre for dialogue is apartheid," said an informant. "That's what the The talks will start with a state visit later this year by President Hastings Kamuzu Banda of Malawi-the first visit of its kind African atates want to talk about by a black African leader to South -and want to change. If apartheid is not on the agenda, then Africa.

there's no point in talking. If Mr. Vorster announced the significant new move toward a black-white dialogue in Africa at would already be the usual dia-logue through diplomatic chanhis first international press conference since taking power five years ago.

In what appeared to be a policy switch, he said he would weicome discussion of his government's controversial race-separation policies on any talks agenda.

Previously Mr. Vorster had refused to discuss his couotry's "internal policies"-which include

apartheid. Today he said. "I take it as a nnly nation.

died Oct. 5, after being confined to hospitals instead of jail be-two months in a state psychia- cause the police said a doctor told them at the time of arrest that all showed signs of being drug addicts. The doctor testified today that the suspects' pupils were dilated but that this could have been caused by "other toxic facts.

Italian papers and politicians have declared that the case points up the inhuman aspects of some provisions in the Italian penal code, much of which dates from Pascist days.

Carl Warnecke, led the President to give the Warnecke firm re-In New York, a committee sponsibility for plans to restore headed by poet Allen Ginsberg demonstrated for Mr. Berger's Lafavette Square. release when Italian Premier Emilio Colombo visited the Unit-Mrs. Kennedy selected the War-necke firm to plan her bused States in February. band's gravesite in Arlington and

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development will be discussed. I

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More nonsense has been written

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apartheid in South Africa there

Political observers here see Mr.

the Kennedy Memorial Library at Harvard. The firm was also responsibla for additions to the Robert F. Kennedy home at Hickory Hill, Va. planned Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's McLean, Va., home,

and designed the Georgetown University Library. In addition, the firm designed

Hawaii's capitol huilding, a 40story tower for the San Francisco Hilton, and a \$120 million expansion of the San Francisco International Airport. It is also re-designing San Francisco's main thoroughfare. Market Street, and has been selected to design a 150-acre county government complex in Prince George's County,

While John Carl Warnecke bas headed the firm since the 1969s. the elder Mr. Warnecke served as senior adviser and consultant to the firm and took an active role in its management,

Anom Sctah

TORONTO. March 30 (AP) .-Mona Bates. 80. believed the first Canadian pianist to tour Europe and achieve an international rep utation, dled yesterday.

Though Mr. Vorster's prepared-A native of Burlington, On-tario, Miss Bates atudied m ness to talk about apartheid was seen as a breaktbrough in itself. Toronto, New York and Budapest. there appeared no chance that anything the African leaders said Her European debut was in Acolian Hall in London. Then she could sway the government from its chosen policy: to carve the country np into a patchwork of toured France, Hungary, Australla, Germany and Czechoslovakia under the name of Anom Setab black states, alongside a whites--Mona Bates spelled backward.



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Carl I. Warnecke

WASHINGTON, Merch 30 (WP).-Carl I. Warnecke. 30.

whose architectural firm planned

the John F. Kennedy gravesite

and additions to the Naval Acad-

emy in Annapolis, and supervised

the restoration of Lafavette

Square, in Washington, died 10

Mr. Warnecke, who lived in

President Kennedy's friendship

After Mr. Kennedy's death,

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Piedmont, Calif., suffered a heart

San Francisco Saturday night.

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For Kennedys

U.S.-Portuguese relations have been cool since 1962, when Mr. Castano's predecessor, the late Premier Antonio Oliveira Sala-

na a de s zar, balked at renewing the agreement. He did so to register annoyance common at U.S. inwillingness to support allow Portugal's African policies against "colonialist" charges at the United Nations. :::::: data

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He said the tuna boat Caribbean was seized. Saturday and escorted to an undisclosed Ecnedorian port. He said Ecuadorian Authorities demand \$78,160 in :::: CI Par

Because it was the second time the Carlbiean had been seized. Rep: Garmatz said, the fine im-posed by Roundor was double the previous one. He said negotia-tions for sectring the ship's release were contaming.

Ex-Gov. of W. Virginia

Given 25-Year Term CHARLESTON, W. Va. March 30 (UPI) Former Gov. William W. Barton of West Virginia was W. Bennin of West Virginia was semienced to 25 years in prison yestenday after he pleaded guilty to charges that he compired to pay a \$5,000 hrite to a juror who voted for his acquittal in a 1968 trial trial.

trial. The former governor pleaded guilty to three counts of conspir-ing to bribe Raiph Buckalew, the foreman of a U.S. District Court jury that acquitted Barron of other bibers-conspiracy charges three years ago. Buckalew, who accepted the bribe and voted accepted the bribe and voted for Barron's acquittal, pleaded guilty to charges in federal court here last month and was sentenced to 20 years in prison;

DEATE NOTICE

BEATH NOTICE KRATSCHMER, Baron Robert, on March 28. Husband of Mary, brother of Anton, son of Hichard Kratschmer Rad Connicsa Ross Cratnechi, Reposing al Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at Sint St., New York Oily. Mass of Die Resurrection. Thursday, 10 a.m., Church of St. Thomas More, 65 East.

handed at the conference, to be held in Santiago, Chile, in April, 1972.

Muskie Against

Retaining Hoover NEW YORK, March 30 (UPD). -Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine, said today that FBI Di-rector J. Edgar Hoover, 76, should have retired when he reached 70. Asked whether Mr. Hoover would serve as FBI director if he were elected, Sen. Muskle said: "Without getting into the merits of Mr. Hoover's views, I think that 70 is a pretty good age in retire. ... I really think Mr. Hoover would have been well advised to have retired when the

time came." Mr. Hoover has been the directo; of the FBI, and its predecessor agency, since 1924. Sen. Mus-kle made the statement while being interviewed on the David Frost television program.

Bonn, Prague Begin

Talks Aimed at Pact BONN, March 30 (WP) .- Paul Frank, a state secretary in the West German Foreign Ministry, flew to Prague today for exploratory talks on beginning negotistions for a West German-Czechoslovak treaty.

gotistions could get nnderway.

latest stage in Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy of seeking better relations with Eastern Europe. Treaties have already been signed with the Soviet Union and Poland.

Red Elected to Head

LONDON, March 30 (AP) .--Britain's students today elected a Communist president of their 489.000-member National Union. Digby Jacks, 25, a card-carrying Communist, won over "non-align-ed Democratic Socialist" Tony King by 205 votes—394 to 184. Mr. Jacks won with the help of rightwing Conservatives who openly the Communist victory will hope give the union the "kiss of death.'

Greek Prisoners Freed Greek regime announced today the release of 30 more political prisoners held since the April, 1967, military coup d'état. The release said to be in accordance with leniency measures announced last Christmas.

Arrive in Israel TEL AVIV, March 30 (Reuters).

cates.

morning from Moscow. Some of them said they had been among the group of over 100

who staged a sit-in at the Supreme Soviet building on March 10 for permission to emigrate to Israel. Recent reports from Moscow have suggested that Jewish emigra-tion from the Soviet Union has been stepped up this month in a move seen as an attempt to avoid troublesome incidents while thousands of Communists are in the capital for the party congress. Diplomatic sources in Moscow said over 500 Jews had gone to Israel in the first 22 days of March-about half the total for

the whole of 1970. Sen. Church Asks **USIA Be Curbed**

(Reuters¹.-Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, yesterday introduced a bill aimed at stopping the U.S. Information Agency from dissem-inating propaganda for South Vietnam Sen. Church said the legislation was aimed primarily at stop-ping USIA from continuing its programs of "selling the Thieu-

Mr. Frank was expected to remain in Prague for 48 hours and meet with Deputy Foreign Min-ister Milan Klusak, Before leaving Bonn, he said that another preliminary meeting might be necessary before full-scale ne-Bonn's move to begin talks with Czechoslovakia marks the

(AP).-Strom Thurmond, 68-yearold Republican senator from South Carolina, and his wife, Naney a 24-year-old former South **British Student Group**

Carolina beauty queen, became the parents of a 7-pound-11-ounce girl today. Sen. Thurmond said his first child was born at 1:40 p.m. and both mother and baby "are doing fine. I'm a pretty proud father."

U.S. Reds' HQ Bombed

NEW YORK, March 30 (UPI). -A pipe bomb set in the doorway of a West Side building that is the headquarters of the American Communist party exploded today, shattering its front door and breaking windows in seven nearby buildings. The three-story headquarters was unoccupied at the time, 4:14 a.m., and no one was injured. An anonymous phone call warning police used the slogan of militant Jews, "Let my people go."



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ATHENS, March 30 (AP) .- The

PARIS _ The Olympian Anka 'And Four New Plays

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss DARIS. March 30.—Paul Anka, · bold Canadian, first dared the Parls Olympia when 🗁 was still in his teens. It was a high bid: He made his debut, not in the ranks, but as a star. The risk was considerable for he was only known here for a recording or two and the music-hall andience is notorlously hard-shelled. But the adolescent Anka won the night, his mooth - sit-back-and-let-me-entertain-you attitude and an assured professionalism, combined with a saucy cockiness, proving irresistible. He has remained a French favorite ever since.

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Now in his late 30s, married and the father of three daugh-ters of whom he sings in a new number which says that sons inspire worry but daughters. prayer, he is an internationally celebrated singer-composer. He is back in Paris this week, once more demonstrating his command of Olympia audiences. His army of local fans has swelled and are so taken with bim that he is being held overtime each evening. Generously flaunting union hours, be obliges with encore after encore, revoling in the adulation and apparently reluctant to go to bed.

The lion's share of the Olympia program is an Anka antbologr. Unlike some of his colleagues, he does not bypass his established hits to plug new numbers. He aings virtually all he has written, mingling the familiar and the fresh, eagerly responding to requests for such

Taras to Direct West Berlin **Ballet** Company

NEW YORK, March 30 (NYT). -John Tares of the New York City Ballet has been named artistic director of the ballet company of the West Berlin Opera, Mr. Taras will spend about four months of the year in Berlin and will remain as a balletmaster of the City Ballet.

Patricia Neary, formerly a New York City Ballet principal, will be Mr. Taras's assistant in Berlin. She will have responsibility for the company there during his absence. The 62-member German company was directed by Kenneih MacMillan before bebecame director of Britain's Royal Ballet last fall.

Mr. Taras was balletmaster of the Paris Opera company for tha 1969-70 season, under a one-year contract.

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battle against social injustice.

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Destiny." "Young Crazy Love." 'My Way," which he composed for Frank Sinatra, and "The Longest Day" march. He sings them all in a clear, melodious voice with no over-prolonged emchasis. His delivery, as always, is certam, steady, easy, direct. his one-man show a pleasing. romancing romp.

favorites as "Diana," "You are My

After the Olympia: "Olympias." "Olympias" (at the Alliance Francaise) is the first play by Marcel Jouhandeau, whose auto-blographical accounts of his life with his wife, the late Elise Jouhandeau, have been distin-guished by a high literary style and an astonishing candor. They are said to be perceptive studies of the marital state in general, though marriage brokers would be reluctant to . circulate them among their prospective clients. Mr. Jouhandeau, making his debut as a dramatist at 82. has followed in the footsteps of Racine, Lord Dunsany and Ter-ence Rattigan-at least in selecting his subject. His four-act tragedy is an Alexander the Great play, revolving principally about the assassination of Philip of Macedonia, and it is composed in a classroom imitation of the classics.

Its traffic is so turgid that its director (Alain Huguin !-- over the violent protests of the author-has tried to remedy the play's dullness by having the actors strip for action. The attempt to make an Attic "Eair" of Jouhandeau's tragedy is a noble but unsuccessful experiment. Nudity is no substitute for histrichic competence. Mr. Huguin should not have limited his casting requirements to a pbysical test.

. . . The Berliner Ensemble is pcrforming "The Bread Shop" French title: "Le Commerce de Pain") at Le Théâtre de la Communo in Aubervilliers throogh April 4. This is an unfinished play by Brecht-"Der Brotladen" -which was the forerunner of St. Joan of the Stockyards." minuet of death, this symphony Picturing hamble humanity ironically celebrating death's "St. Joan of the Stockyards."

is deserving of professional performance. . . .

Victor Garcia is a director who is often brilliant, But his talent has not prevented him from wildly slaughtering Genet's "Les Bonnes" (at the Ambassadeurs-Espace Pierre Cardini.

personnel). It discloses Brecht at his most didactie and least Instead of presenting the play discreetly and allowing its dramatic and, though admirably cumulative power to cast a spell. played and exactingly staged in he has dismantled it, torn out the clockwork to exhibit bits and the recommended "epic" manner. it is often heavy and slow. As it pieces of it to us. Thus, the relentless haved that the maids has not been seen here before. it is of clinical interest, a minor bear their mistress, which belongs in the narrative, is made inessay by a famous dramatist. It is diatinguished-aside from its dependent of the text and beensemble performance-by the individual work of a talented comes a series of hysterical fits with the insane domestics writhing all over the stage or omyoungster, Andreas Marshall, who cnacts the vallant, little rebcl, a inously banging the doors of a tiny and winning warrior in the glistening steel set, resembling a station platform rather than Madame's boudoir. The script "Echo Alpha" by a young, is ripped to tatters and utterly divested of its original dramatic novice playwright from Morocco. Ahemed el-Maanouni, an arrestpower. The director here, having the whiphand. employs the

made a mass spectacle of it.

ing piece about fading colonialism, free government and economic lash so violently that the play problems in North Africa, written expires. with considerable theatrical The evening concludes with some extracts of a film recording imagination, had its premiere at the Théâtre de la Cité Inter-Garcia's production in Brazil of nationale last spring. It is another Genet play. "Le Balrecaiting a second showing this con." It is impossible from such week at the Théatre Bpée de evidence to determine exactly Bois and one hopes that it will how he treated the "Balcon" text, but thero is a hint that he soon be afforded a third and

Entertainment in New York_

NEW YORK, March 30 .- This dominion. It is not easy in its is how city drama critics rat. atructure, a series of almost ed the new productions: "All Over," Edward Albec's new

improved production for the play

play at the Martin Beck Theater. directed by John Gielgud, about a dying man, his wife, his mistress, his two early-middle-aged children and his best friend, "is

that strange and solstice age, that middle moment, when a man first gets glimpses of his own children and his best friend, "is death, those first intimations a lovely, poignant and deeply felt that mortality includes him. The play," wrote Clive Barnes in The. result is this obituary play." Barnes continued: "The acting New York Times. "In no way at all is it an easy play-this formal gives the writing a contour and contrast that in a flatter performance it might lack. There is

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a continuing duet between the bel canto fluting of Jessica . Tandy and the huskily Wagnerian growl operatic arias demanding, in their of Colleen Dewhurst, who play wife and mistress so unmisprecision, pinpoint concentration from the audionce, and it is cartakably that you can almost postainly not easy in its subject tulate the man they are playing matter. Mr. Albee has reached it for. These are lovely performances, and both exquisitely poised in the web of the play."

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mored from the truth to be be-

"Ooe Flew Over the Cuckoo's . Nest," Dale .Wasserman's adaptation of a novel by Ken Kesey which had a short run on Broadway in 1963, now in revival at the Off-Broadway Mercer-Hansberry Theater, got a mixed review from Clive Barnes in The Times. "This mental institution is too far re-

painting and sculpture conjoin and overlap, John Carter, who has traveled in France and Italy, studied in Rome and tha United at Edinburgh. He is now tutor in States as well as in England. shows wall constructions in painted wood and steel. Kenneth Dra-Much of his recent work forms per. now teaching at Hornsey one half (Gerda Flöckinger's College of Art, and recent winjewelry forming the other) of an ner of a Mark Rothko Memorial Award, makes wooden relief Albert Museum. sculptures painted in oil and acrylic. Bryan Kneale is the most taken with objects in glass, a nearly orthodox sculptor of the medium which all too often leads seven, but he, too, is working in resins and enameled steel. David to preciousness in handling and design; and very-rarely, I think, Leverett has king conducted what one might term experiments in color combinations as two-dimenstudents to crusty collectors and connoisseurs, at the preview. sional constructions. Jomes Lowe also makes abstract color reliefs, painted in PVA on canvas or board, Willian Pye, who works a lot in chromed steel, is now motorizing his most successful pieces, including the mixed media "Katpubia" in the present show,

The Picture at Seven New Exhibitions

Sam Herman is an American who learned his glass technique

Finally Alan Reynolds continues

his series of painted reliefs based

on seasonal landscape.

By Naomi Barry

block picture kit. In spirit, they are all of a piece with fun clothes DARIS .- More than any other great eity in Europe. Paris and fun furniture, hig, brash, is a conglomeration of villages garish and, in the right amand neighborhoods. Despite the bience. spposite and entertaining. I shall be very surprised if this buildozer leveling of contemporary life, these clusters still mainnewcomer to the gallery scene tein the bite of individual perstays content with two-dimensional painting on canvas or paper; the logical development sonality.

In the 4th Arrondissement is the Rue des Rosiers, a short congested street of food shops selling exotic products of exceptional quality. There is the gossipy friendliness of a country town and the flavor of worlds distant in both time and place. Most of the store windows have the blue and white Star of David. In recent years the atmosphere has changed from being predominantly Chagall's Vitebsk to North Africa, a reflection of the emigration of Jews from Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco.

John Russell, art critic of the Sunday Times (London) in his. book "Paris," described the teoming Rua des Rosiers as "the last sanctuary of certain ways of . life: what 'you see there, in miniature, is Warsaw before the ghetto was resed, the casis before

the neon lights began to flare, Samarkand before tha Soviet authorities brought it into line." Now there are new strains from Tunis, Oran, Casablanca.

Stocking Up

American painter Joe Downing.

who calls himself "The Goy of the Rue des Rosiers," took me

along on his dally peregrination.

Sunday morning is a particularly vivacious time. The regular patrons are swelled by groups who have made it to the chic districts but come back to the old quarter to stock up for the week. One of the regulars,

The Col first from Harvey Littleton at engravings of Costas Grammatothe University of Wisconsin and ponies then from Helen Monro Turner

paintings at the Lefevre Gallery of De Bis works are typical still light landscapes and flowers of the Ecole de Paris, hearting Ecole de Paris, beautifully paint. ed, with attention to the portray of ON al of light and significant details likes ed, with stiention to the portray-al of light and significant details and significant The snow piece "Neige & is For and tolle" and the large "Is Matania" pont Blanche" are of a particularity when

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Philip Castle is a scientre turned painter, who works in seemingly neif figuration sophisticated themes. His recent and the second state of the Clytle Jeans at the Clytle Jeans at the Gallery are almost all on relation that meri gious themes and many on the merica subject of martyrdom: This the of as artist treats rather as did the main anonymous sculptors of Roman and a company and a torture and assassinations appear and sur-lighthearted. Very colorful and as US architectonic in their company wer tion, they are an acquired task of but an agreeable one.

across the way at 37 Rue des des Rosiers. The Finkelsztains ente

grated from Poland in 1920, and security Tr the baking is still. Old Country, sike said " Outstanding are the type bread, si continue

Cutstanding are the type bread, at cutinue onion rolls, macaroons, honey inart 1131 bake, whortleberry pastries. There inarcial are several variables of cheese and the several cake, but so far Europe has never niured b come up with a serious challenger, niured b to Sara Lee. At 26 Rue des Rosister there inde and

to Sara Lee. At 26 Rue des Rosiers there are mut gigantic pickle barrels comettish- 15 025 *!

ly draped with cretonne: The 12 cars the

by oraped with cretone ... The 18 Case of the pickles are superb. According to are recess Downing, the Frankfurt born and the The proprietor, Mr. Dukat, is the local 25 gb.equer summit in mathematical and the local 25 gb.equer

proprietor, Mr. Dukat, is the local ²⁵ for Tarli's summit in pastraini, corned beef, ²⁷ for Tarli's and herrings all of which he ²⁵ sparce prepares himself. A big specialty ²⁵ min i is goose sausage stuffed in a goose ²⁶ min i neck.

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Rarely has one been so entirely

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saw you on the Champs-Elysées." has attracted an Arab clientida a los of Mrs. Journo remembers the af-ternoon some fellows with lights completely disrupted business. the bandsomest matrons in the mark and in And not a sou. Anyway, now neighborhood vying with binness and in she's in a scene in "Quiet Days in Clieby" Clichy."

Across the street, Klapisch Frères was busy with a Chinese family cannily comparing every specimen of whole smoked salmon. The salmon comes from Canada, but is prepared and smoked in France by the Klapisch brothers. If you buy one whole, the price is the bonapre of 45 france a kilo. At the corner of the Rue des Hospitalières Saint-Gervais and

the Rue des Rosiers is Downing's butcher, Maurice Kutzinski, Like the lady who was only halfpregnant, Kutzinski is only halfkosher. But the meat and the chickens are the finest. Mr. Kutzinski will sell you a fresh marinated brisket of beef (corned beef) that you can cook your-

self. His merguez (North African



said Downing.

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At the Upper Grossenor Gal-leries through April 8, and then at the English-Speaking Union. Edinburgh (May 6-22) is an exhibition of contemporary Greek art to relebrate the 150th anniversary

of Greek independence. Notabla are the 20th-century icons of Rallis Konsidis, the surreal oddities of Alkis Guinis, post-Impres-

sionist Thalis Cleops, and the

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ART IN LONDON ____

By Max Wykes-Joyce

Nalecz is an interesting and

LONDON, March 30. - Halima

comparatively rars phenomenon

in the art world, a gallery direc-

tar who is also a professional

painter. For a long time-work-

ing on the same principle as an

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other galleries. But at last she

has been persuaded that it is no

shame to show in her own, tho

Drian Galleries, since she is one

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Some four or five years ago,

after a long period of abstract ex-

nature-but in a form suited to

her own colorful fantasy: Her

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ing among trees and flowers and

clouds of equally fantastic huxury. These paintings are marvelously

happy, and bring the beholder the greatest of joy. Which is as it should be, but is so rarely.

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glas Field at the Hamet Gallery,

currently presenting his first one-

man show. His are curious, angu-

lar, figurative paintings, of the kind which might be patterns for

a very sophisticated child's wood-

would be into ncon and kinetic

sculpture-animated records of

certain strata of contemporary

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Redfern Gallery is entitled "Bev-

en Redfern Artists" and is designed to show recent develop-

ments in the borderland where

The spring exhibition at the

society-

Another joyous painter is Dou-

pressionism, she rediscovered

painters.



Within 20 minutes, wo had been treated to a glass of Israeli red dramatic conflict is both powerwine, an Algerlan-style water bisful and, in its way oddly attrac-tive." William Devane plays Randle Patrick McMurphy, the cuit, a slice of poutargue, a slice of appel strudel, a macaroon, a dill pickle and a slice of pastrami young roughneck committed to a -in that order. We could have hospital dedicated to reducing had ten other generously offered noshes, but Downing is on a diet. him to a human vegetable. Janct Ward is cast as the fiendisb nurse "It's like 19th-century Amerwho dominates the institutioo. ica," he said. "Of course, I didn't know it, but Horse Cave, Ky, where I grew up was like 19th-"King Berein," an Al Fann century America. All neigh-Theatrical Company production, borliness." written and directed by Fann, The grocery store four paces which opened at St. Philips Community Theater in Harlem, marks the professional debut of from the Rue des Rosiers, around the corner at 2 Rue des Hospitalières Saint-Gervais, is owned the troupe. According to Assoby a Mrs. Journo. Her hair is ciated Press critic William Glover, it augurs well: "The youthful group, that began mostly as raw hennaed and her rectangular shape is shawled in a purple crocheted triangle sparkling with recruits. displays both an adsequins. She was born in Tunisia, mirable degree of trained talent and the atmosphere is North and that other great asset of dramatic success, passionate in-volvement. King Heroin' traces Africo. The place doesn't look like much, but what products! Mangoes, hothouse grapes, roots the poppy vice through a score of scenes. The wiles of the pusher, of black horseradish, bouquets of fresh mint, pickled lemons, homeschoolyard corruption, junkle efmade harissa. Harissa is a blastforts at cure and the crimes that your-palate condiment of pounded proliferate from addiction are limned with the direct simplicity hot red peppers, garlic, spices, and ol(. of folk theater. Lack of subtlety "It has become my mustard," sald Downing. "One day, somo is compensated by performances of chilling accuracy." Fann wrote and directed the production. customera came in and said. Mrs. Journo, you're a movie star. We TAX-FREE Rare 78 RPMs To Be Issued by FOR INQUIRIES ONLY. PLEASE WRITE: FOR A 120-PAGE CATA-LOGUE WITH & COLOR PICTURES **British Group** AND FULL INFORMATION HOW TO PUFCHASE TAX-FREE CARS. SENO | DOLLAR TO: JETCAR FLUMIENO AIRPORT LONDON, March 30, (UFI) .--The British Institute of Re-corded Sound. In conjunction with the EMI Record Group, will TEL.: 40.11.071 - 60.11.076. begin later this year issuing 78basis for collectors. "These are original recordings," **D-MARK MILLIONAIRE** said the Earl of Harewood, an avid record collector and patron of the project. "They are not faked-up versions of the real N you ure is luck-and a licket of state organized SUEDOEUTSCHE KLASSENLOTTERIE: 235.000 ticket sumbers-120.000 cash pizze: Every week you have 15 Most thing-they ore the real thing and tho sound on them is outstandingly good," he said. Every week twice DM. (28,000) Ticket prices for all drowings dur-ing 6 months, 1 sicket \$100. 1/2 \$50, 1/4 \$25, 1.8 \$12 50. The new 78s, pressed from unbreakable vinyl rather than the shatter-prope shellac of early discs, will feature rare and, in some cases, previously unreleased International Service Postiach 700 230. 6 Frankfurt/Main 70. Germany. performancea by concert artists and symphony oreliestras. l die interested in lottery, send in-formation to: UT 21,2 Lord Harewood sald as many as 25 records a year could be issued, each selling for £1.25. Orders for the initial 20-record issue will begin in June, with delivery promised by October.

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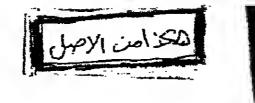
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ENI Flexing Muscles at Montedison

By Piero Valsecchi and Barth Healey ROME, March 30 (AP-DJ) .--

Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, the Italian state hydrocarbons group, is trying to force the government By Edwin L. Dale Jr. are the table of the TON. March 30 the lost by voluntary self-disci-are of table of the Chigres portant gains could be derived and ard of the Chigres portant gains could be derived an orderly transition that to give it more control over the faltering Montecatini - Edison combine, Italy's largest publicly held company. Eugenio Cefis, ENI president, said in a letter to Flaminio Pic-

svoids the danger of international coll minister for industries with The committee urged that Special Drawing Rights constate participation, that ENI wished "to separate itself from the confused [management] sitinue to be created by the Intermation !. Monetary Fund in "more-han-nominal amounts." It tustion at Montedison, but not said that "to halt or virtually from the company. eliminate the supply of Special Drawing Rights" would "leave no But Mr. Cefis added that unless

the current management were changed and ENI given more control. ENI could not take part in Montedison's development. Girotti Resignation

The rare public statement on

Mr. Girotti is also an ENI vice-

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Flaminio Piccoli

such a controversial issue referers have long considered him to red to the current crisis caused be the key in bringing manageby the resignation of Rafaele Girotti as Montedison vice-pres-

ENI officials said ENI deliber-

ately caused the current crisis by withdrawing Mr. Girottt in the hope that the government would recall him as president with wide powers to end the succession of figureheads who have led the company during the past 18 months.

as interim presidents. Mr. Merzagora resigned last autumn. Some 35 percent of Montedison

tium 49 percent controlled by ENI and Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale, another state holding company. Another 49 percent of the consortium is beld hy major industrial interests, in-However, the remaining 65 per-

cent of Montedison shares are held hy a group so diverse that the consortium can exercise management control. There are about 300.000 individual shareholders. The individual shareholders have long fought growing state

Shareholder Complaint Today, Luigi Madia, a Montedison director and leader of one of the anti-state groups, charged that ENI was involved in a series

lian cents (11 U.S. cents) each and another 7 million valued at 1 cent each. management is beginning "to Two months ago, the 10-centers sold at 5 cents. On March 18,

12.6 percent

If ENI, in fact, precipitated the current crisis by withdrawing Mr. Girntti, it seems to have caused severe consternation in the gov-

difference. the Italian chemical industry, at which Mr. Piccoll is expected to define the government policy in

Grows; Capital Inflows Up

Japan's balance-of-payments surplus rose to the equivalent of \$389 million in February from a surplus of \$97 million a year earlier, the Finance Ministry said

today. In January, Japan had a payments deficit of \$309 million. **Dow Slips 0.09 Points** No Trend Visible on NYSE, **But Volume Edges Higher**

NEW YORK, March 30.-Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed little changed today as trading continued at its recent sluggish pace.

FINANCE

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 903.39, down 0.09 from yesterday's level of the active list for the second straight day, added 1 1/8 to 14 7/8 after selling at its yearly Advances and declines were about even, as volume rose to 15.43 million shares from yester-

day's 13.65 million.

Nickel did the same.

told the Senate inquiry today

sellers can settle.

Odd Doings on Sydney Exchange

SYDNEY, Anstralia, March 30 timony Nickel and so was buying (AP).-Odd things happen with all the time with no intention

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high. In a surge of interest in high-technology stocks, these issues traded at their best levels of the year: Comsat, up 8 1/2 to 74 7/8; EG&G, up 2 7/8 to 24 3/8; Tektronix, up 2 to 40 1/2; and LFE Corp., formerly named Labo-ratory for Electronics, up a **Antimony Stock Quote Halted**

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Stocks moving significantly in

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point to 12. Wm. Wrigley Jr., the world's largest chewing gum manufacturer, stepped up 5 3.'4 points to finish at a record price of

selling. Directors and as-184 1.4. sociated companies of Antimony Sony was active and down 1 3/8 to 23 3/4. It has been So Tjuringa is in a position to strong recently on news of im-proved profits. Today's decline was probably due to profit-taking, dictate the terms at which short Tjuringa chief Gordon Barton

analysts said. Several oil companies were actively traded. Among them that if Tjuringa settled with were Occidental Petroleum, gaining 1 1/2 to 20 1/3. Natomas, up 5 to 62 7.8. and Gulf Oil, up 1 1.8 to 30 3.8.

Flying Tiger, which lost two points yesterday, gained two points today to 41. The stock had not opened for several sessions prior to yesterday because of legal complications over Flying Tiger's pro-posed stock dividend.

shareholders approved a two-forone stock split. The issue rose 1 1/8 to 76 1 2. Citibank also

gained 3/4 to 103 3/4, Fanny May was up 7/8 to 68 1/4 and Avon Products rose 1 1/8 to 96 1/4.

change in moderate trading. was 4.8 million shares.

Company Reports

Associated Dry Goods Fourth Quarter 1970 1969 Revenue (millions), 259.7 251.6 Profits (millions) .. 16.7 14.69 Per Share 1.38 1.22 Revenne (millions), 795.3 784.6 Profits (millions) .. 28.04 29.79

Second Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 148.0 145.8

First Half Revenue (millions), 325.1 319.8

Profits (millions) .. 12.48 9.14

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Profits (millions) ...

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

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Japan Confirms Car Liberalization

The Japanese cabinet has formally set April 1 as the date on which the government will open up the car industry to direct foreign capital investments, but has attached the condition that joint ventures with existing Japanese car makers will still need case-by-case government approval, The long-awaited measure is expected to expedite the negotiations for capital tie-ups between major U.S. car makers and their respective Japanes partners. Joint ventures of up to 50 percent foreign interests with Japanese firms not at present making automobiles will automatically be approved.

French Cement Merger Planned

The boards of Ciments Français and Poliet et Chausson are planning, subject to shareholder approval, to have Policit's cement and concrete activities taken over by Ciments Français. Poliet's other building materials division will not be affected. The new group will be France's second higgest cement producer, with 10.5 million tons annually, behind Ciments Lafarge, which produces close to 12 million tons a year. Ciments Français would control the new group, while Poliet would hold an interest of about 11 percent. The operation is expected to involve both cash payments and share exchanges.

Swedish Shipyard to Be Rescued

- Sweden's Jargest shipping concern, Sales, Rederierns, will buy the alling Götaverken ship-

with a government commission. The deal will maks available 475 million crowns (about \$95 million) in fresh capital from Salen, the government and yard customers to cover losses for the shipyard during the next few years.

Mitsubishi-Chrysler Tie-Up

Mitsubishi Motor says it has reached agreement with Chrysler Corp. to start assembly shartly of Mitsubishi's Colt Galant series in the Philippines, using Chrysler facilities there. Chrysler is to seek approval soon from the Philippine government. Mitsubishi said it is preparing to ship cars in knocked-down form to the Philippines starting next month. It is also planning to assemble the Colt Galant models in Australia and South Africa in the near future.

Wendell Phillips Gets Oil Rights

Wendell Phillips Oil Co, has been awarded a 450-mile oil concession offshore Oman in the Persian Gulf. The company said it may be the biggest offshore concession ever granted in the Middle East. The area involved averages 31 miles in width and includes the continental shelf to a depth of 2,000 feet. Wendell Phillips, 47, head of the firm, has been associated with Oman for more than 20 years as an explorer, archaeologist and oilman. Mr. Phillips gave no plans for the new concession, but his normal method, which has made him one of the world's wealthiest men, is to farm out much of the exploration and development work to other firms. Mr. Phillips himself is currently pulling the finishing touches yard, under terms of a preliminary agreement on his "controversial" book on the life of Jesus,

German-U.S. Gold Sale Tale a Mystery

president and industrial observment and technical improvements

Since the resignation a year ago of Giorgio Valerio, both Cesare Merzagora and Pietro Campilli have described themselves

shares are owned by a consor-

cluding Fiat and Pirelli.

control of Moutedison.

of "power plays," among them: · Causing the resignation of Mr. Girotti at a time when top

take, with difficulty, its first steps. . An announcement by Mr. Cells that ENI had increased its participation to 95 million shares of the total 749 million, or about

• Mr. Girotti's alleged at-tempts, before resigning, to buy even more shares.

you buy the shares-you hope-at a price less than that at which ernment. you sold them and pocket the Two formal commission debates have been set for this week on

The trouble with Antimony Nickel was that an investment house called Tjurings Securities light of Mr. Cirotti's resignation. set out to gain control of An-

Japan's Payments Surplus

TOKYO, March 30 (AP-DJ) .- Japanese securities by foreign investors, the ministry said. in 15 months.

In January, the long-term capital account registered a deficit of \$193 million, and February's was the first net inflow

PARIS, March 30 .-- The cost of living in France took a 0.5 percent jump in February, bring-ing the rise for the first two

In Cost of Living

February Rise

months of the year to 1.2 per-The government's newly-revised retail price index stood at 103 (with the new base year 1970 equal to 100), np from 102.5 in January. The percentage rise on

the old basis was the same, but the previous index stood at 141.8, up from 141.1. Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing noted today that France had the biggest economic growth in the Western world last year-slightly more than 6 percent-but said the pricespiral was compromising French export competitiveness. In line with this, he announc-

ed he would implement a series of measures aimed at ensuring adequate resources for export financing by July 1. Among Jim Walter Corp.

sellers at \$6 a share, his company would make about \$3 million profit. Mr. Barton, added, however, that six Sydney brokerage houses could face bankruptcy due to . le short selling in Antimony Nickel.

France Reports

First National City Corp.'s

forecast higher profits. In the glamour group, IBM added 1.2 to 357, Burroughs was down 3 1/8 to 118 5/8, Honeywell

On the American Stock Ex-

change, stocks showed little The Amex index was unchanged at 26.03, and declines led advances by less than 100. Volume

" uld increase over time." **Orderly Transition**

g Rights, or exchange reserves,

The report added: "Since the ited States is under any cirmstances unlikely to be able retain over the long run its sition of predominance in eftively determining the global pply of reserves, little would

PARIS, March 30 (NYT) -Official West German sources who said last week that Germany had . acquired \$500 million of U.S. gold have declined to comment on the

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denials by the U.S. Treasury and \$500 million plan by the biggest the Bundesbank that such a foreign dollar holder might have By Clyde H. Farnsworth

transaction had taken place. There was no immediate explanation for what appeared to be a change in the German government's plans to repurchase the

gold, which it had sold to the the dollar exodus from the as United States after the deutsche United States continues. mark's 1969 revaluation when the The ratio of dollars to gold in Bundesbank was short of workthe Bundesbank's gross external ing balances in dollars. reserves is now nearly 5-to-1, against 2-to-1 when the gold sale

The sources said last week that arrangements had already been made for the repurchase, describing it as a "friendly", transaction that in no way altered the Bonn government's policy of strong monetary support for the United States.

Monetary observers theorized that publication of the report made both Bonn and Washington a little nervous, in view of the tremendous build-up of dollar balances in European financial centers in recent months. vertibility, which could lead to Observers speculated that the chaos to the monetary system.

lars are now about twice as high as American gold stocks of \$11 billion, and massive demand for gold would prohably be met by a formal suspension of gold con-

inainly attributed to seasonal factors.

February's strong showing was attributed to a large trade sur-plus and substantial net inflow been interpreted as a sign that Bonn was weakening in its reof long-term capital.

Exports climbed 21 percent to \$1.62 billion from \$1.34 billion in February 1970. Imports were up 12 percent to \$1.24 billion from \$1.11 billion a year earlier. This left a trade surplus of \$283 million, up from \$230 million in February. 1970. The Finance Ministry attribut-

was made to the United States ed the relatively low import growth rate to slack demand for It is known that Bundesbank raw materials because of the president Karl Klasen recently discussed the possible repurchase Japanese business slowdown. with Federal Reserve chairman Exports to the United States and mainland China were the only noticeable weak spots, the Arthur F. Burns. Foreign official holdings of dol-

ministry said. The long-term capital balance abowed a net inflow of \$95 milllon, compared with a deficit of \$51 million in February, 1970. The main reason for this was very active net purchases of

This is the first time Sony has

released its results on a quarter-ly basis. The company said it

will make such reports regularly, following the listing of its ADSs on the New York Stock Exchange

Vallourec Profits Jump

This compares with profits of

French firm Vallourec.

25.4 million francs in 1969.

Honeywell-Bull Earnings, Revenue Soar

solve to support the dollar.

in December, 1969.

The Bundesbank has built up

reserves of more than \$16 billion

PARIS, March 30 .- The Honeywell-Bull group's 1970 profits soared and revenue rose 35.6 percent over that of 1989, managing director Jean-Plerre Brulé an-

nounced today. Mr. Brulé said combined or-ders recorded by the computer group were 20 percent higher than for the previous year and that shipments increased by more

than 50 percent. Net consolidated turnover rose to 1.54 billion francs (\$277.2 mil-lion) from 1.14 billion francs in

1969. Combined net earnings amounted to 34.1 million francs in 1970, up from the 3.6 million francs earned by the former Bull-Gen-eral Electric combine last year. Cie. Honeywell Bull tallied 1970 profits of 24.7 million francs, and Stc. Industrielle Honeywell Bull 8.5 million.

Honeywell Information Systems

Inc. of the United States, owns

66 percent of the two firms, and

Cie. des Machines Bull 34 per-

cent. Honeywell purchased the

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French computer interests from General Electric on Oct. 1, 1970. One ADS represents two Sony common shares. Consolidated sales rose to \$128.5 million from \$95.4 million.

Aquitatne Earns Less

PARIS, March 30 (Reuters) .--Société Nationale des Pétroles d'Aquitaine said today provisional consolidated gross profits fell 8 percent last year, to 689 mil-lion francs (\$124 million) from 749 million francs in 1969, despite a 9.5 percent rise in consolidated sales to 1.62 billion francs from 1.48 billion.

PARIS, March 30 (AP-D.) .-Net profits for the year 1970 of 53.8 million frames (\$9.7 million ; were reported today by the

Sony Earnings Up

TORYO, March 30 (AP-DJ) .-Consolidated net profit of Sony Corp. rose to \$8.7 million, or 22 cents per American Depositary Share (ADS:, in the first quarter eoded Jan. 31, from \$7.98 million, or 21 cents per ADS, a year carliar

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Bond Sales

IBM Faces

Anti-Trust Suit

NEW YORK, March 30

(Reuters). - Three companies

today filed a \$400 million

damage suit in federal court

against IBM for allegedly vio-

lating the anti-monopoly pro-

vision of the antitrust laws.

Corp., Western Union Utilities

Inc. and International Data

Terminals-charge IBM "acted

to exclude from the market a

machine developed and mar-

Australian mining shares on local

stock exchanges, and one of the oddest is the case of Antimony

Today, with trading suspended

for the second time in two weeks,

it is perfectly clear that a

number of people have had their

The company has 7 million

shares of a face valued 10 Austra-

they sold at 51 cents, and in a

few minutes' trading today at \$2,

A Senate inquiry has focused

on selling of Antimony Nickel

shares not owned by the seller.

is legal on the Sydney exchange

and great when it works, When

the broker, in a week or so, asks

you for the shares certificate,

It is called short selling, which

up from yesterday's \$2.30.

Nickel (no llability).

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keted by the plaintiffs."

The three-Data Research

TOKYO, March 30 (AP-DJ) -Industrial depentures underwritten in Japan during the year ending Wednesday will total a record 608.2 billion yen (\$1.69 billion), up from 495.1 billion yen a year earlier, the Bond Underwriters Association said today.

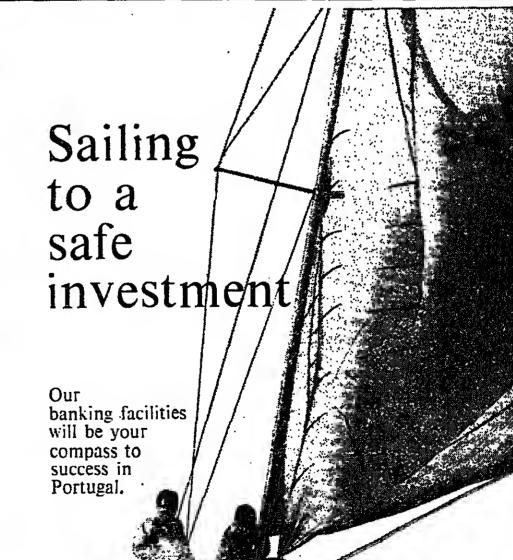
Foreigners are estimated to have purchased \$100 million worth of Japanese bonds in the first three months of 1971, compared with bond purchases totaling \$40 million in all of 1970.

other things, French exporters will also be able to finance up to 100 percent of their exports, instead of about 90 percent currently he said.

S. Africa Lifts Bank Rate JOHANNESBURG, March 30 (Reuters).—South Africa today raised its bank rate by one point —from 5.5 percent to 6.5 percent. The increase, announced in Pre-toris by the governor of South Africa's reserve bank. Theunis de

Jongh, is effective tomorrow.

Year 1949 Revenue (millions), 709.3 767.6 Profits (millions) .. 28.04 31.93 Per Share 2.28 2.65 "1970 net excludes an extraordinary loss of \$38.66 million. largely due to the sale of Allis-Chalmers stock.





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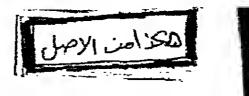
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notice is hereby given that an extraordinary general meeting of the company will be held at 23 avenue de la porte-neuve luxembourg, on april 13, 1971, at 10 a.m. for the following purposes, namely:

to amend article 20, paragraph 2, of the by-laws which will read as follows (english translation of original french text);

the board of directors is authorized to institute reserve accounts in addition to the legal reserve. the board of directors will institute an extraordinary reserve out of the funds cashed by the company as issue premiums. this reserve may be utilized:

a) for writing off the portfolio losses and depreciations;

b) for redeeming the shares the company will buy back from its shareholders or for granting its guaranty to its subsidiaries which will buy the shares of the company.

the portion of the issue premium applied to the income equalization account will, however, not be entered in this extraordinary reserve.

to attend the extraordinary meeting the holders of bearer shares are requested to lodge their chares five days before the meeting or before any further meeting with one of the undermentioned banks:

-banque de paris et des pays-bas pour le grand duché de luxembourg, in luxembourg:

-banque de paris et des paye-bas in paris, geneva, brussels iundon and amsterdam;

-banca commerciale italiana, head offics and branches.

if at the first meeting a quorum is not obtained, the is at the first meeting a quorum is not obtained, the second meeting whatever the capital representation will proceed with the agenda, in such case, resolutions will be adopted by a two-thirds majority of the votes subject to the application of the legal presumptions of attendance and adhesion.

annual general meeting of shareholders

notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the company will be held at 23 avanue de la porte-neuve, luxembourg, on april 13, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. for the following purposes, namely:

-to receive and adopt the reports of the directors, statu-tory anditor and auditors;

-to adopt the financial statement and the profit and loss account as at december 31, 1970;

-to write off depreciation by reduction of the extraordinary reserve, according to article 20 of the by-laws;

-to appropriate the earnings:

-to discharge the directors and auditor;

-to transact any other business.

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to attend the meeting, the holders of bearer shares are requested to lodge their shares five days before the meeting with one of the undermentioned financial institutions, the shares will remain in deposit until the day following the date of the general meeting:

-banque de paris et des pays-bas pour le grand-duche de luxembourg, in luxembourg;

--banque de paris et des pays-bas in paris, geneva, brussels, london and amsterdam;

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Operating revenues-		
Machinery, equipment and shipbuilding	\$ 869,227,593	\$ 861,829,533
Gas sales and transportation	586,865,611	563,357,774
Crude oil, condensate and refined products	420,296,897	399,067,944
Chemicals	245,412,798	248,963,910
Pockaging	249,704,357	257,226,252
Land use and ather	153,232,512	120,151,650
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Net income	157,808,792	165,490,544
Preferred and preference stock dividends	35,895,472	38,324,700
Net income to comman stock	121,913,320	127,165,844
Per average share of cammon stock	\$2.09	\$2.31
Average number of shares outstanding	58,403,761	55,011,314

Tenneco's progress in 1970 was slowed somewhat by the overoll weokness in the economy.

Even so, Tenneco reports its 26th consecutive increose in revenues-from \$2,450 million in 1969 to \$2,524 million in 1970. And both net income ond earnings per shore were only slightly below the oll-time record levels set in 1969. 1970 net income: \$157.8 million compored to \$165.5 million in 1969. 1970 eornings per shore: \$2.09 compored to \$2.31.

In its 1970 Annual Report, Tenneco also reviews its record growth over the post decode. And it declores os its objective: "Build in the 70's on the impetus from the 60's."

As N. W. Freemon, President, ond Gardiner Symonds, Choirmon of the Boord, state in their Letter to Stockholders: "Strength builds on strength. And the attainments of the post have endowed our company with real opportunities for even more vigorous growth."

For focts ond figures behind Tenneco's optimism for 1971 ond the years ohead, see the 1970 Tenneco Annual Report.

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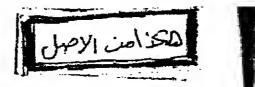
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The Year 1970 was characterized by change. The state of California experienced slower economic growth, and the national economy reflected all the symptoms of a recession. An extremely restrictive money situation during the first half of 1970 gave way to a general increase in the supply of lendable funds during the closing months of the year.

Financial results from normal operations for 1970 were excellent.

Income before securities transactions was \$31,451,748. This was a 7.3 percent increase over 1969.

However, United California Bank's otherwise excellent year was marred by the discovery in late August that several officers of its 58 percent-owned Swiss subsidiary, United California Bank in Basel AG, had engaged in unauthorized and concealed transactions which resulted in substantial losses.

The United California Bank Board of Directors in Los Angeles voted (in September, 1970) to authorize payment of up to \$40 million of UCB's funds in order to protect the depositors and .-creditors of the Basel bank.

Management still believes that the \$40 million authorized; together with the net assets of the foreign subsidiary and insurance recovery, will be sufficient to protect the depositors and creditors.

At the end of 1970, UCB, resources totaled \$5,252,537,906, and the resources of our parent corporation, Western Bancorporation, totaled more than \$11 billion.

UCB: Commitment to the future.

There are no magic formulas for financial or any other kind of advancement. At UCB, advancement and growth are based on the philosophy of employing the most competent people, giving them the best training, providing them with extensive management development, and preparing them to anticipate and to meet. change effectively.

While the challenges of 1970 were many, those for the year ahead may be greater and far more demanding. Nevertheless, we continue to be optimistic about future opportunities and hope you share our enthusiasm.

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These securities:										
U.S. Treasury securities	•	•				-				254,552,480
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporation	б.			-						5,261,112
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Other securities										13,025,347
Total investment securities										651,430,859
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under agreements to resell	•	•	•						-	76,750,000
Bank premises and equipment		-	-	Ĩ.,	-	-	-		-	102,955,156
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Other assets .	•	•					-		-	94,407,832
Total Assets		-	-		_	-		_	-	\$5,252,537,906
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Deposits in foreign office	•	•			•		•		•	874,307,512
Total deposits			•					_		4,366,389,163
federal funds purchased and securities	-	-	-	-	-	-	•	-	-	
sold under agreements to repurchase			•	-	•	-		-	_	172,848,657
Bank's acceptances outstanding							-	-		116,558,064
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Liability for securities sold			-		_	-	-	_		82,215,791
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Total Liabilities	•	•		•			-		-	4,885,189,921
Reserve for loan losses	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	56,577,894
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Capital notes		•	•	•						70,000,000
Capital stock at stated value		•	-	-	-	-		-	-	100,984,200
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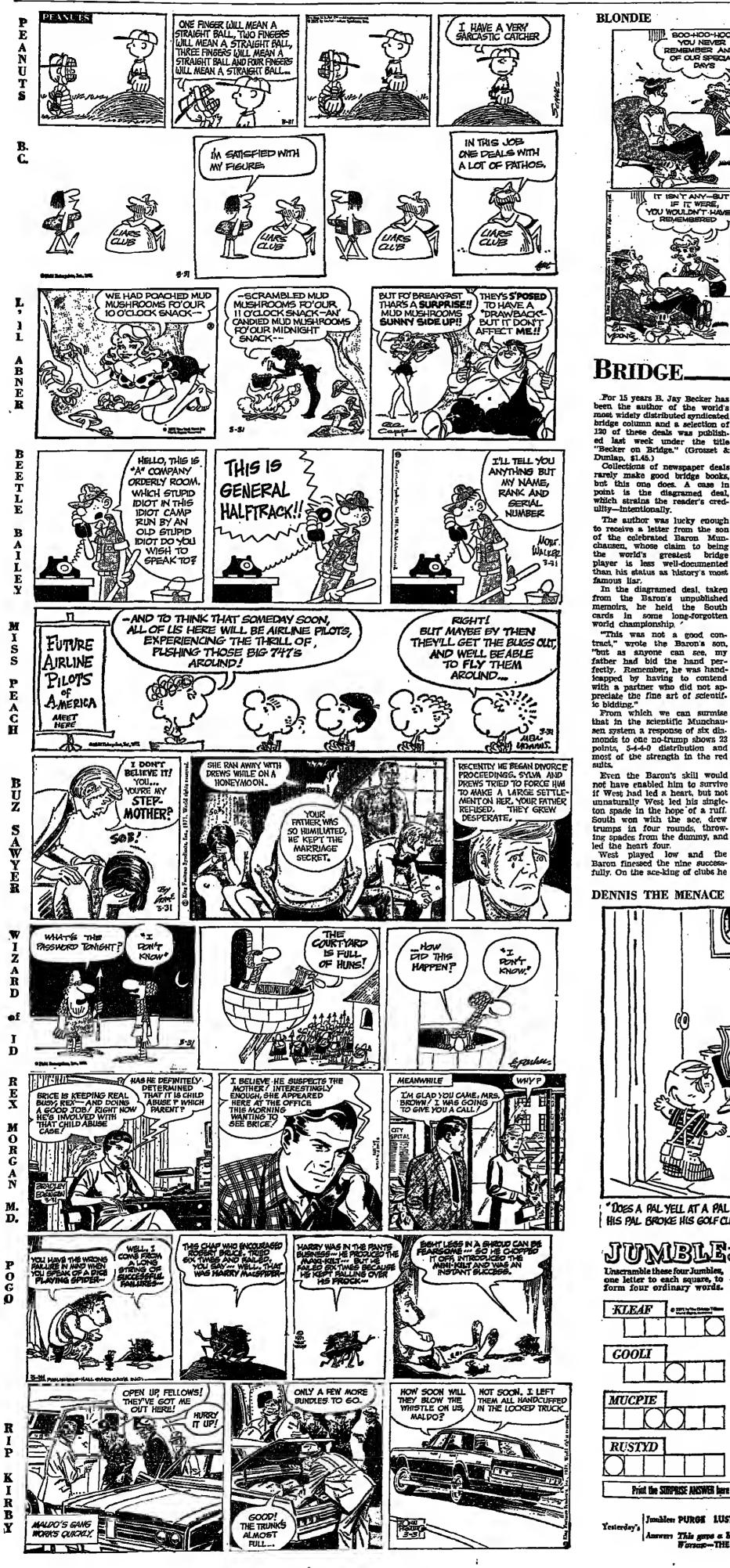
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971



BLONDIE BOO-HOO-HOO-YOU NEVER WHAT SPECIAL DAY REMEMBER AND OUR SPECIAL OF IT ISN'T ANY-BUT IF IT WERE, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE I CAN'T REMEMBER WHETHER I WOULD HAVE OR NOT BRIDGE By Alan Truscott .For 15 years B. Jay Becker has been the author of the world's most widely distributed syndicated discarded the ace-king of hearts, and on the jack of clubs he threw the heart queen. Dummy bridge column and a selection of 120 of these deals was publishhad to make four more tricks. whether West took his club ed last week under the title "Becker on Bridge." (Grosset & queen at once or waited for one trick. Dunlap, \$1.45.) The Baron's son added: Collections of newspaper deals "I realize that most players

rarely make good bridge books, but this one does. A case in point is the diagramed deal, would have discarded their spades on the clubs, but this ridiculous type of play was what distinguished my father from which strains the reader's credulity-intentionally. less gifted players. If he had done The author was lucky enough this he would have gone down." And he would not have won to receive a letter from the son of the celebrated Baron Munthe world title, as we are assured

he did.

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chausen, whose claim to being the world's greatest bridge player is less well-documented than his status as history's most famous liar. In the diagramed deal, taken

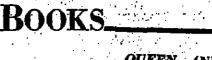
from the Baron's unpublished memoirs, he held the South cards in some long-forgotten world championship, " "This was not a good con-

tract," wrote the Baron's son, but as anyone can see, my father had bid the hand perfectly. Remember, he was hand-icapped by having to contend with a partner who did not appreciate the fine art of scientif-ic bidding." From which we can surmise

that in the scientific Munchausen system a response of six diamonds to one no-trump shows 23 points, 5-4-4-0 distribution and most of the strength in the red

Even the Baron's skill would not have enabled him to survive if West had led a heart, but not unnaturalle West led his single-ton spade in the hope of a ruff. South won with the ace, drew trumps in four rounds, throwing spades from the dummy, and led the heart four.

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QUEEN ANNE By David Green. Illustrated. Scribners. 399 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by J.P. Kenyon

QUEEN ANNE is a strange figure. She presided over one of the most decisive wars in English history, the War of the spanish Succession; her com-mander in chief, the Duke of Marlborough, was one of the greatest generals in English of doctors. greatest generals in English history Blenheim his greatest victory; in her reign England and Scotland were at last united. Yet no one associates her name with these events. Harassed, ineffectual and ailing, she is as much a figurehead as Elizabeth II-a regal profile on a set

in William III's reign, when she was at odds with the king, she never attracted a party of sup-port such as had collected

round her own father, James,

Duke of York, against her uncle Charles II, or was to electrify the relations of George I and

George II with their heirs. The

fact that after 1697 the English

ministers seriously considered a second marriage for William III

they had of Anne; the question

of making her husband George prince consort, let alone king,

To write a biography of a woman like this demands con-

siderable historical imagination.

and a capacity, unusual in men, to comprehend the female teni-

perament. (Sir John Neale's

Elizabeth I, a much admired 20th-century biography, is a cau-

tionary lesson; Neale's Elizabeth is in fact a man in skirts,

something which has confused historical interpretation ever-since.) However, David Green

has already cut his teeth on a

biography of Anne's amie, Sarah,

Duchess of Marlborough, a sen-

sitive portrayal of woman in. politics and high society. He is

equally at home with the less

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stripped away royal pretense. This is obviously the new standard biography of Anne standard biography of Anne standard biography of Anne standard biography of the proviso that Green standard biography is the standard biography of the standard biography voluntarily avoids discussing the which was the preoccupation-for prime in the time-of her public servants. Yet the evidence of coins. She set a new style in monarchy-petty, domestic, and unglamorous which prepar-ed the way for the even greater. duliness of the Hanoverians. Yet the power at her disposal was still enormous, as she showed by her dismissal of Marlborough at

servants. Yet the evidence is [13] produced by political historians the start is that she attended. caller attended meetings and tried, insolar as 5 per old the deficiencies in her knowledge wird [25] would permit, to direct policy wirds Parliamentary politics she never we is the for clearly understood; nor did WH. as heads liam III or George I; but the more policy of insisted rigidly on a policy of noninvolvement with party which a mith 7 was probably right. The central pattrace problem of her reign, that the and rittla would be succeeded by Lutheran thic RUSS strangers from north Germany, mith rittle the height of his career. Most of her career was remote from the direct royal line, and though the possibility of her succession to the throne was never far from her own mind, she was never given the necessary strangers from north Germany." whom she neither knew nor want ed to know, she never solved training for the throns-even. after 1695, when she became the undenlable heiress-presumptive. Her heart was with her jak stas stal let brother, James III, in Lorraine; sto of his fe Her weak evesight made it dif-ficult for her to improve on her slender natural gifts; her taste her religious sensibilities, taught " of his her that a return to the Catholic jat, ruen male line of her family would be net in 1 in fatal for the Anglican Church of menting she loved. in art, architecture, and painting was solemn and domestic; the husband who might have educatshe loved. Green explores this parador at railing sympathetically and sensitively a entined it was an irresoluble diference, by himself ed her, George of Denmark, was even less intelligent than herself. Her days, secluded at Kensington or Hampton Court, were a dreary round of cards, food, gossip, cards and drink. Even

from which she could only except if d P in death. He makes the point that she was popular with s yet in people who looked to the monarch now as a protection against gov-ernment. In her the Sects Stuarts were finally instimilized,

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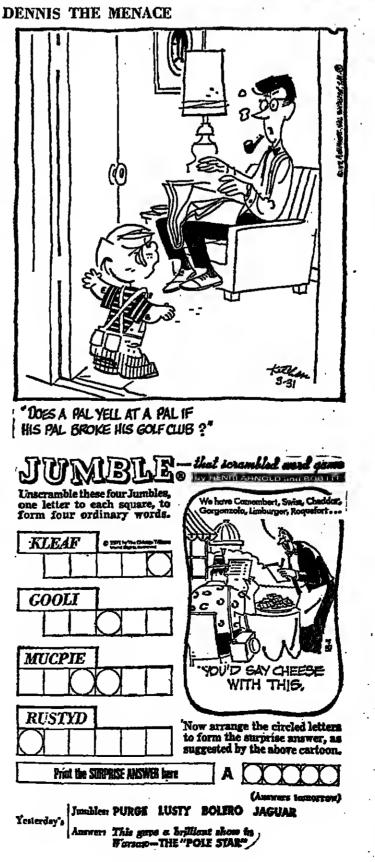
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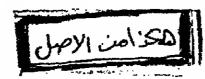
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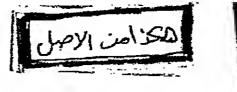
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U.S. Bows

In Hockey

Czechs Defeat

West Germans

GENEVA, March 30 (UPI) .---

The United States put up a

valiant battle for one and a half period against Russia, leading

the world champions twice before

losing 7-5 in a world ice hockey championship game tonight. The Soviets, on their way to

their ninth consecutive title, thus maintained a four-point advan-tage over second-place Czecho-

slovakis, which earlier tonight defeated West Germany, 4-0. Ruesia and Czechoslovakia

each have two games remaining

in the six-nation round-robin tournament and the Russians

would have to lose both while the Czechs win two to create a

tle, Russis faces the Czechs on

Thursday night. Tonight, though. it was the superb conditioning of the cham-

plans which finally wore out the

The young and inexperienced U.S. elub lasted until 11:05 of the

second period when Alexander Maltsev put the Russians into the lead, 3-2, for the first time.

After that, the Russians took

over, scoring three goals within

The West Germans suffered

their seventh loss in eight games,

dent of the International Ice

Hockey Federation, said today that any tournament involving a

professional Canadian team and

amateur squads from Europe "is

Ahearne maintained that such

a tournament would endanger the

Olympic eligibility of players from

the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia

Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Asso-ciation, said: "The Canadian delegation has accepted this rul-

ing by the internation! federation.

exhibition games are still feasible

and we hope to find a solution

the world championships and the Olympics last year after insisting

they wanted to use professionals

WORLD HOCKEY STANDINGS

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The Canadians dropped out of

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Patterson *. Stops Foe In Ninth **Russell** Loses His 8th Straight

PHILADELPHIA, March St Wa (NYT) -- Eagerly but appreciation two-time world heavyweight

"They two-time world hearyweight "They champion took another short step "It also hard night on his boning none-" and back with a sinti-round knock-" no out of Roger Ruisel at the arens." " Russel, who had lost his last " (seven houts over a span of three batt years, had a pear shaped line also over his last are when the ref-t the aree. Zack Clayton, stopped the the bont, which stracted a crowd of the bont which stracted a crowd of the bont which stracted to the bont who weighed 185 pounds to the

who weighed 185 pounds to the ex-champion's 192, had incurred Tigidy the home in the second round in energy the built of heads that opened a aby the slight cut own Patterson's left bably fight Leye:

By the ninth round, the 25-S from her year-old Patterson; who naw occur to being her in command withinly throughout, shor, we stalking Russell at will But an way be typically, jather than atming for James III. Russell's vulnarable area, Patter-James III. son was going away from it with dous sinds his left tab and left hook to the a rebun by other side of his for face.

the Att Suddenly, when Patterson let the Att go a right in a flurry, Clayton stepped in, ending the bout af-ically b ter one minute 39 seconds.

etically mit "Russell want-fighting back," Clayton emplained. "He wasn't defending himself. With that te was met. first volley of punches, I stopped

Although the continual aggres-



FOLLOWING THROUGH-Finyd Patterson falls through rapes with Roger Russell after missing with wild swing in Philadelphia fight Monday night.

There were no knockdowns, but in the third round, with Russell against a loose middle rope, they both toppled onto the apron.

The victory was Patterson's third since a loss to World Box-ing Association champ Jimmy Ellis in 1968. His won-lost-drawn record is now 49-7-1. Russell hasn't won since he beat Leotis Martin in 1967.

After the bout, Patterson said, "I have a ways to go yet. I was still I was overeager. I think world championship fight

sor. Patterson often was wild. I have to get the feel of the March 8 to the Black Muslim party. But he added: "So much went

to the government that I don't All Talks Retirement have enough. I wish I could, hut I won't be able to." He claimed that after taxes, he DETROIT, March 30 (Reuters). ---Muhammad All said here his expected rematch with champion was left with only \$447,000. Joe Frazier will be his last fight When asked whether and then ha will retire to "spread the Muslim faith." All said at a press conference that he wanted to donate part of his \$2.5-million share of the

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NBA Braves Join Haywood Chase

ring."

Spen is NEW YORK, March 30.-Add another chapter to the saga of her pages in Spencer Haywood.

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WCHER E-After all National Basketball OC PL T Louis 5 Association teams had been warned by league commissioner Walter Bennedy not to pick Haywood same or in the college draft which was held yesterday the Buffalo Braves went ahead and disobeyed orders." . They chose the 6-foot-8 20023 622 player in the second round.

io to for peri The Braves, one of three NBA. : 723 ES BE expansion teams last year, had three scond-round picks in the 13-city draft conducted by tele-1. IN # L 725070 ter and her and phone.

STREET. They waited until their final a would have second -round--selection before : :: De E saying "Haywood," who last week anetre be: was awarded to the Seattle Super-sonics by the NBA in an out-of-C.42% B. is to place court settlement ne. R 🖽

Commissioner , Renneds, who to: tobe conducted the draft, warned Eddie Donovan, the Braves' genas well SI talether, an eral manager, that Haywood was

Haywood left the University of most valuable player in the Na-Datroit after his sophomore seational Collegiate tournoment, was one of the Bulls' two secondson and signed with the Denver round picks. Porter, however, signed with the Flitsburgh Con-Rockets of the American Basketball Association. He jumped to the Sonics last January. The other NBA teams objected, saydors of the AEA. The case of McDaniels was ing his class at Detroit had not complicated. He was drafted by yet been graduated and thus the

Cougars.

uver him.

Sonics had violated the league's elicibility rule. A court case is in progress in Los Angeles to decide whether he is still the property of the Reckets.

Brives Gamble .It was learned that the Braves

had asked permission of Federal Judge Warren Fergusson, presiding in the Los Angeles case, to draft. Haywood and he had approved.

Also in the second round, the Cincinnati. Royals engineered a Buffalo was seeking to establish rights to Haywood in the event trade that sent Flynn Robinson, a backcourt man, to the Los Angeles Lakers for a secondthe court sent hhn back to Denver and the Rockets went out of round draft pick. The Royals business or the two leagues chose Joel Bergman of Creighton. merged. In any merger agreement, it South Carolina was almost certain that the teams with players who had jumped to the rival league would **To Leave ACC** have to he compensated. During the first round of yes-COLUMBIA, S.C., March 30 terday's draft. the NBA teams (UPI).-The University of South acemingly went for players they Carolina announced yesterday that it is withdrawing from the were sure of signing and thus ignored such super collegians as Atlantic Coast Conference until Western Kentucky's Jim Mcthe conference lowers its aca-Daniels, Jacksonville's Artis Gi!demic requirements for admission more and Howard Porter of Vilof athletes. lanova. These three players had known commitments to the rival The Gamecocks, who won the conference basketball champion-ABA. ship two weeks ago, said they Gilmore, who signed with the would withdraw from the ACC Kentucky Colonels, was selected effective Aug. 15 but hope that changes in conference rules would on the seventh round by the enable them to make an carly Chicago Bulls and Porter, the refuta. TOP DEAFT CHOICES The argument -between South Caro'ina and the AOC is the con-CONCENNATTI-Ken Durrett. LaSalle; John Mangelt, Auburn: Joel Bergman, Creighton: Rich Yankus, Georgia Tech; Sid Catjett, Noire Dame. ference's requirement that a prospective athlete must make at east 800 on an entrance test. CLEVELAND Austin Carr. Noire Dame: Steve Patierson, UCLA: Willia Long, New Mexico; Gerald Lockell, Arkansa A. & M.: Jackie Bidgle, Cali-50 points higher than required by the neighboring Southeastern Conference. forma. DETROIT. -- Curtis Rowe, DCLA; Bunny Wilson, Dniversity of Lali-more: Mary Roberts, Usah State: Jar-ret: Durham. Duqueane: Vincent White, Esvarmah State: LOS ANGRIES.-Jim Giesmons. Ohie State: Roger Brown. Kanaus: Lee Ded-mond. Nerth Carolina; Bill Brickhouse, Montana State: Gens Gathers, Bradley. Serverture: Colling Conter, Monte forula **RED SMITH**

Past Warriors MADISON, Wis., March 30 (AP),---"Little" Greg Smith ap-parently felt his job was on the night.

the Ursh Stars of the ABA on the first round, but has refused to play for them. Vince Boryla, the Stars' general manager, iusists he will keep bim, but reliable reports say McDaniels has signed a personal-service contract with the owners of the Carolina playoffs.

The Supersonics drafted Mc-Dunleis yesterday in the second round, eo a court fight looms San Francisco led, 52-51, midway through the third quarter when Smith, a scrambler, came up with several rebounds, stole the ball repeatedly and scored seven of his 11 points in a sevenminute stretch in which the Bucks nutscored the Warriors, 21-8,

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out."

and Sweden.

Pelé's Legend Not Crowded in Paris

By Michael Brandt PARIS, March 30 .- They didn't gather early, these fans of his, to see him ride down the Champs-Elysées because he's losing a step but gaining legendary status.

Nor did they gather late. so when the acknowledged greatest soccer player in the world, and perhaps in history, Pelé of Brazil, descended the great boulevard as part of a caval-cade in his honor, the restraining barriers hardly had anyone to restrain. But those present -a hard core of fans swelled by the usual traffic on the Champs Elysées-were quite unrestrain-ed in their admiration of him.

Pelé, who will be 31 in October, has announced in the past, and confirmed tonight, that his last match in international competition will be in July against an Austrian national side at Rio de Janeiro. After that he hopes to play another two years with his club, Santos, which is here with him for a match tomorrow night at Colombes Stadium against a combined squad of the two top French teams, Olympique of Marseilles and St. Etienne. Proceeds from the game will be used for cancer research.

So here was King Pelé, the Black Pearl who led Brazil to a record third World Cup last June 21 at Mexico City'e Aztec Stadium with a 4-1 victory over Italy. Here was the man who bas scored 1,072 goals in his earcer. No one has done that io modern soccer history. Here was the man that caused Brazil to issue its first sports commemorative stamp-on Nov. 30, 1969. about a week after his 1,000th goal. Still, the gathering in the hazy sun-dappled afternoon was sparse.

He rode down the avenue, in convertible, at 3:50 p.m., in a sort of farewell.

Flags fluttered over the boulevard, putting a festive mood to the afternoon, but the flags were not for the King of Soc-They were French and cer. Congolese-President Mobutu is in town.

Pelé has admitted in the past few years that he has changed his style of play, scoring and penetrating less and staying further back to set up plays. He is finding, like any aging star, that to survive, you must depend more on savvy because you can no longer depend on youth.

The traffic wasn't stopped, though it was reduced, but the faithful mobbed Pelé one-third down the Champs-Elysées, stopping the entourage for five minutes by enguling his car, making movement impossible. He waved the Jules Rimet Cup above his head; retired by Brazil for its three triumphs, all played in by Pelć, the other two being in 1958 at Stockhoim and 1962

MESA, Ariz. March 30 (AP) .--

"I have a ball club which def-

initely is a contender," declares

the Oakland Athletics' new mau-

Osk'and finished second in the American League West a year

ago, nine games back of Minne-

sota. This time around they ap-

pear to have two major plusses.

toiled in the minors most of last

year but after being called up

he pitched a one-hitter in his

second start and a no-hitter

against Minnesota in his fourth

Jackson a spring holdout in

a left-handed pitcher,

"We know we have talent."

eger, Dick Williams.



United Press Internation

Janeiro, he said, "Tonight was

the first time I ever shook." The New York Times ran an

article on the record-breaking

performance saying "The feat was more than the soccer equivalent of Babe Ruth's 714

At City Hall, today, a mere 1,000 waited for Pelé, another thin gathering though the game is reputedly sold out to-

morrow night. Both hands raised in "V" for victory, Pelé

again dribbled out of the grasp

of the crowd without a word,

the orange Télé 7 Jours cars (the magazine is sponsoring the

trip) bulling through the crowd.

They chased vainly, then Pele

But as he left, a group taking advantage of the situation marched in. Signs blossomed.

"Force Ouvrière-Syndicat Gé-néral des Impôts," they said,

demanding "Justice Fiscale."

home runs."

was gone.

SIGN OF TRIUMPH-With the Arc de Trinmphe in the background, Pele gives victory sign and halds Jules Rimet Cup, which his Brazil team wan by gaining World Cup a third time in 1970, during a parade in his honor yesterday.

Pelé then put the cup on display at the Rond Point, in a case in front of the offices of the newspaper Figaro.

Then the cavalcade sped off to City Hall, where Pelé was given Paris's Vermillion Medal, given Paris's Vermillion Medal, But on the Champs, the crowd seemed disappointed that the King didn't epeak. "No action, nothing," one said. Sports stars don't usually get parades here, though this one was not staged by the state. The here reade in any new memory last parade in anyone's memory for a sports figure was one given for Marcel Cerdan sr.

But things are done differently here. On April 5, President Nixon is scheduled to open the baseball season in Washington by throwing out the first ball. But Brigitte Bardot, not President Pompidou, will make the kick-off tomorrow night. Vice la différence.

The crowd, stunned by the The Black Pearl was born Edson Arantes de Nascimento in sudden departure of their hero, milled around, expectations un-fulfilled, unable to leave. The sky grew hazy, the Force Ou-Tres Coracoes in central Brazil. He does not know where he got the nickname Pelé, bot the most reasonable explanation is vrière lounged on a corner, and it came from the game pelada, then the fans began to disperse. It'll probably be handled dif-ferently in the film, if there is a version of soccer played in the streets. He turned pro at 14 and has had a 16-year-career. After kicking his 1,000th goal, one. An emotion-choked gathering, a throng. That's how legare man

placing them at the bottom of the six-nation table olong with thought Frazier might retire. Ali said: "He's too proud to duck." the United States. Team captain Josef Cerny got All said ha thought the match two goals for Czechoslovakio towould be in Los Angeles early day while center Vaclay Nedonext year and would be "no conmansky and Vladimir Martinec hit one each. Smith's Hustling Canadian Teur Out GENEVA, March 30 (AP) .-John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, presi-**Carries the Bucks**

line and be look it out on the San Francisco Warriors last

After the Milwaukee Bucks spient the afternoon selecting hig forwards in the National Basketball Association's college draft, Smith, 6-foot-5, sperked a Bucks spurt that gave them a 104-90 victory and a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference semi-final

net eligible to be picked. d, while w! "If you insist on drafting him," Kennedy said, "I believe you in the Hers her ratural : will be wasting a draft pick. But inte. Stea i' you so insist. I will record the fact without conceding that you have any rights to deal with 1 25 3 1923 L and II in his ber Haywood without Seattle's consent."

-- We'll take him anyway," re-11:07. 270,275 piled Donovan. 1777 PH 20

Rhodesia, Out Of '68 Games,

-M Accepted for 72

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March 15 Parts 30 (AF) Rhodesia banned from 20 500758 23 50215 the 1966 Olympics in Mexico City because of its racial policies, has received an official invitation to i Dist take part in the 1972 games at

dead in an internet Ossie Pinakili, scoretary general of the Rhodesia National Olym-pic Committee, made the an-28 Nez 30 Relates nouncement after returning from 1.1 a trip to Germany. He said there 31 Nome was no doubt that Rhodesian ST STEE athletes' would - compete in. 1972, ATT.

Ethiopia Protests

of Sea 2' ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, 35 (m) (March. 30. (Reuters).-Ethiopia will boycott, the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich if Rhodesia is 39 5252 allowed to take part. Ato Yidne-40 5000 41 Attant katchew Tessema, president of the Tibiopian Olympic Committee, said in a newspaper interview 12155 here today,

He said: "If Rhodesia are in, 44 1125 Ethiopia are out. Ethiopia will have no other choice but to withdraw from the Games, and I am sure that other African countries will do the same "

IS RES Yesterday, Willie Daume, gen-50 Prei eral secretary of the organization committee for the Games, 52 Off continued in Munich that Rhoa had been officially invited 1 10 1 to take part.

Chargers' Hadl

Injured in Fall

SAN DIEGO, March 30 (UPI). -San Diego Chargers quarter-back John East was listed in serious condition at a bospital vesterday after he underwent surgery following a horseback riding accident.

Hadl 31, suffered a skull fracture, severe facial injuries and multiple abrasions when he was thrown from a horse and struck his head on a tree Saturday.

Hadl, No. 2 passer in the American Football Conference of the National Football League last season, was knocked unconscious by the spill. He was reported omcious when admitted to the hapitel.

queene: Ed Kemp, Adams State. NEW YORK-Doan Meminger, Mar-quette: Greg Nurthington, Alabama Si.; Ken Mayfield, Tuskoges; Steva Niles, Texas A. & M.; Bill Mainor, Fordham, ATLANTA-George Trapp, Los An-geles Si.; Ted Mulain, Tennesses Si.; Jeff Raibburton, Drake; Foo Weich, Houston; Tyrone Mariannesux, New Orleans Luvola.

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Date Wohl, Penn.: Jarrett Durham, Du-queme; Erwin Jehnson, Augusta; Ri-chard Hood, Phillips.

chard Hood, Fullipa. PHOENIX-John Rochs. South Ca-rolina: Dennis Layton, Southern Ca-rolina: Dennis Layton, Southern Ca-lifornia: Waltar Esserbiact. George Washington; Ken Cardnar, Itah; Bob Kissane, Holy Cross. POETLAND-Sidnty Wicks. UCLA; Charles Yelverion, Fordham: Larry Steels, Kentuky; Bob Fields, La Salle; Hector Blondet, Murray Statz. SAN DEEGO-Cilif Meely. University of Colorade; Mike Newin, Utah; Tom Owens, South Carolins; Rudy Ben-jamin; Michigan Statz; Gary Reist, Rise.

SAN FRANCISCO-Darnet Hiliman, San Jose State; Greg Gary, St. Bona-venture; Otis Allison, Nevada-Las Vegas; Charlis Johnson, Califernia; Een

MILWAUKEE-Collins Jonts, Noire Dame; Gary Brell, Marquetic: Henry Smith. Missouri; Barry Nekon, Du-quesne; Ed Kemp, Adams Siate.

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May, Deyton. SEATTLE-Fred Brown. Iowa; Jim McDanicis, Western Kentucky: Pem-broko Burrows 3d. Jacksonville: Jeff Smith, New Mexico Stato; Mike Ne-case; William Carey.

ing into the final period, and San Francisco never got back in the contest.

The three-year NBA player also sparkled on defense, holding the Warriors' Jerry Lucas to eight points. In regular-season play, Lucas averaged 19.2 points a game. Lew Alcindor led Milwaukee in scoring with 26 points while Bob Dandridge added 21.

Alcindor played only 33 minutes as he was hobbled with fouls early in the game.

NHL Standings

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Low Bridge

SARASOTA, Fiz.-A layout of After two months of professional baseball, Lee Richard has D ecquence photos in the paper showed the Cardinals' Bob Oibold hands chattering about him all over Florida. That's some son fogging a pitch in high and kind of kid shortstop the White light, showed Lee Richard of the Sox signed," said Ralph Bouk re-White Sox landing on the back furning from the Yankees twogama stand with Chicago in

other.

close to beating it out."

"Richard? . He's got to be the

Onward and Upward

ern University in Baton Rouge,

"On a baseball scholarship?"

of his neck as his bat flew right and Venezuela. "His speed, His arm. His range-ha's unbelievable." his helmet left, showed the kid fitting the hat In almost every camp there has back on, retrievbeen similar testimony. ing the stick and and the second

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in exhibition games. He's no headhunter, anyway: creasing only four batters all last season, he was the soul of can they lose?" courtliness compared with Iron Joe McGinnity, whose record of 41 fastest thing in baseball." (This has stood for 70 years. Nevertheman propounced the name "recless, on this particular day, Gib-SHARD" as though the boy were son low-bridged Richard twice.

a hockey player in Montreal. He's "What had you done to Mr. from Port Arthur, Texas, and Gibson?" the rookie was asked. pronounced "Richard," same as in Were you two duelling out the White House.) there?'

"It looked like the ball slipped," He grew up in Port Arthur playing ball-"little league, pony Richard said, and a grin twitched at the corner of his month. league, colts league, high school, "Twice." sandlot." Then he went to South-"So how do you find things in

the big leagues?" "Wonderful, If I could just stop making errors, everything would be perfect."

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their second successive triumphs in the round-robin semifinals. The Chinese best the North Koreans, 5-1.

1970, fell from 47 homers and w 275 average in 1969 to 23 and 237 last year. His bat could make a big difference in what apepars to be a three-way race with Minnesota and the Califor-

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out" he said. "I worked out, and they gave me a four-year scholar-Hershberger, ship. I was a pitcher. I switched

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"So I could play. In college I was shortstop and relief pitcher."

two wild pitches.

ing with the parent club. The Smallest Uniform "Has anything bugged you about

playing with the big leaguers down here?" he was asked. "The ground. Seems like I'm the only one gets bad hops."

"If you cover more ground than the next guy," he was reminded, you'll make more errors. The most important statistic for a shortstop isn't total errors, it's total chances accepted."

"Til cover the ground," he said. "I notice they gave you Luis Aparicio's number 11."

The only uniform small enough "I went and asked for a try- to fit me," he said.

to shortstop all of a sudden." Lonborg Trying Thet figures. Among little kids. the best athlete usually does the pitching. Then he finds out the pitcher doesn't play every day and he gets restless. "Why did you

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP). -The baseball careers of pitcher Jim Lonborg and outfielder Mike Hershberger remained in doubt today following contrasting performances, while that of young Terry Crowley took a decided

nia Angels in the division.

turn for the worse. Lonborg, who hasn't been in form since a skiing accident following Boston's 1967 pennant, pitched five unimpressive innings in an 11-4 exhibition rout of Houston, with Don Pavletich hitting two home runs. The tall right-hander yielded three runs, six hits, walked three and threw

Hersbberger, dropped by Milwaukee and trying to catch back on with his old club, the Chicago White Soz, delivered a game-winning single in the ninth inning for a 7-6 victory over Pittsburgh.

Crowley, a 24-year-old ontfielder-first baseman, won a berth with the world champion Baltimore Orioles last spring and hit .257, including numerous clutch hits. It's been a different story this spring. Bothered by a pulled leg muscle. Crowley was hitting only .074 yesterday when the Orioles optioned him to Rochester of the International League,

Athletics Hope to Be Flinging the Blues

"If we hold even with the

eerts Williams.

group or he could be a leader in the bullpen.

ed to be the No. 1 receiver during

Twins and the Angels and beat the expansion clubs and the The infield appears solid at first, short and third with Don White Sox, we can win it." as-Mincher, Campy Campaneris and Sal Bando. Second base poses a One question mark is pitcher problem since Dick Green batted

John "Blue Moon" Odom, who only .190 a year ago. underwent surgery for removal of Jackson's in right, Felipe Alou a bone chip in his arm. He isn't expected to be ready until and Joe Rudi are left fielders and Rick Monday bolds down mid or late April. center. Dave Duncan, Frank Until that time, the starting Fernandez and rookie Gene Te-

"We'll have Vida Blue for the whole year and Reggie Jackson rotation is expected to have Blue, nace caught during the spring right from the start," says Wil-Chuck Dobson, 16-15, Rollie Fingwith one of the first two expecters. 7-9. and Jim Hunter, 18-14. Diego Segui could join that the season.

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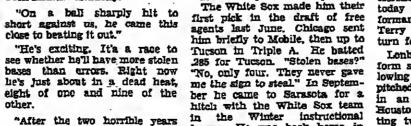
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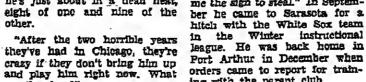
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Observer Vanishing America

By Russell Baker

ASHINGTON.—Has anybody else noticed that America is vanishing? The last presidential compaign afforded some scary hunts of what is going on.

Not too long ago a presidential campaign was the one vehicle aboard which a man could be cer-

tain of discovering America. It took you into foggy Octoher at Seattle, where you could smell the greenery, flowers and vegetables in the markets overlooking the sound,

looking the sound. Baker It introduced you to Italian restaurants in Philadelphia, the fourth game of the World Series at Ebbets Field, the

World Series at Ebbets Field, the harvest festivities of Red Oak, Iowa, because presidential candidates go where the people are. By 1965 the people were no

Icuge in places that could properly be called places. They were in suburban shopping centers and at television sets. Reason said that the candidate could hest get to the people by setting up house in front of a television camera.

Weli, politicians are still out of touch with the present. They pend to see those fleshy masses lo the very act of politicianadoration, to feel the passion and perspiration that a sentient adult is capable of developing for a symbol clothed in notorlety and 5th-rate ideas, and so the tigers were programed into suburban shopping centers, where peoplemanipulatore could assemble the flesh Decessary to keep the politician's spirits high.

Now a shopping center, of course, is no place, absolutely no place at all. There is only one shopping center in existence. Every American has been there,

center. Something else sinister is bapproing. For example, the New York Glants, a professional foot-

Mary Pickford– In Retrospective

This is the first in o twopart series about Mory Pickford by Aljean Hormetz, a frequent contributor to The New York Times. The second part will appear tomorrow.

By Aljean Harmetz BEVERLY HILLS. Calif. (NYT).—The voice is cracked and faded. like a piece of velvet ruined by the sun. It has a musty, unused sound that is painful to hear.

The voice comes out of a black tape recorder manipulated by Buddy Rogers and stumbles through a little speech of welcome to 20 journalists gathered in the Western Bar at Pickfair.

Rogers, Mary Pickford's husband for the past 34 years, prefaces the recording with, "I said, 'Honey, all your friends are coming, all those wonderful members of the press,' " he confides, "and Mary'a so happy you're all here."

The reporters stand awkwardly beneath 15 Frederic Remington paintings worth \$25,000 each. One drinks champagne from a crystal and gold Louis XIV goblet. Two butlers and two maids serve hors d'œuvre

and the shrimp seem as big as lobsters. The occasion is a press conference, announcing a retrospective of 11 of Mary Pickford's feature films and three of her Biograph shorts, at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. It is only the second time that the films have been shown publicly in the last 35 years.

The recording ends. Buddy Rogers presses the stop button, "and she's a million times hetter than that. A million times better than that. She's been sick, you know." He adds, gratuitously, "Sbe was 'My Best Girl' in 1937 and she's still my best girl."

Upstairs in the bedroom she has rarely left since an eye operatioo—was it two, three, or four years ago, she cannot quite remember—Mary Pickford waits for the journalists to leave. With their marriage 52 years ago, she and the late Douglas Fairbanks made movie actors socially respectable. Pickfair was a hunting lodge then, owned by a Los Angeles banker who made the long journey from Los Angeles to Beverly Hills each weekend to shoot deer, fox and mountain lion.

fox and mountain lion. Pickfair, 1971, is a museum surrounded hy Beverly Hills. Of the original 15 acres, only five remain. On what used to be the vegetable garden, five \$70,000 houses have sprouted.

Although more than 100 people were guests at Pickfair at three parties given by Buddy Rogers recently, none of them saw Mary Pickford. One of the last interviews she gave was in 1965 to Kevin Brownlow,



Mary Pickford. Buddy Rogers after their wedding in 1937 in Hollywood.

the young English silent film historian. He has tried many times since to see her or talk to her on the telephone. She has always been "unavailable."

ways been "unavailable." In 1971. Buddy Rogers is the master of Pickfair, and Mary Pickford Is confined to the bedroom she had built for herself decadee ago, with its five windows overlooking "all of Beverly HHs and all of Los Angeles." Buddy Rogers and Matty Kemp —her smiling, jolly business manager insist that her health does not permit her to eee abyone. Several, perhaps prejudiced. Hollywood sources my that it is more; that Buddy Rogers and Matty Kemp consider Mary Pickford and Mary Pickford's films their private domain.

Buddy Rogers-tanned and manicured and topped by a mane of carefully combed white hair-stops his troop of journalists in the hall outside his wife's hedroom. "Darling, all your friends are here." He leans inside for a moment. The reporters at the head of the line bear a soft murmur. For those behind, Rogers interprets. "Give them what? Giva them your love? Mary says to give you her love."

Mary says to give you her love." There are echoes of both Edgar Allan Poe aud Edgar Bergen in the performance. The journalists move on, each pausing for B moment to stare at the half-closed door. Mary Pickford is 78 years old and she does exist. In each of the cities where the retrospective of her films will be shown —San Francisco and Dearborn, Mich.; Brighton and London; Munich, Berlin; Belgrade, and Paris—journalists will be allowed to telephone Pickfair to reassure themselves and their cities of that fact.

Her best hour is from 1 to 2 p.m. On the day that I call, she is not quite awaka at 12:30. I am asked to call back at 2:15. Her voice is sweet and gentle and very,

very old. It brings to the mind's eye lavender sachets and the young girl turning to dust once she has left the protection of Shangri-La in the novel "Lost Horizon."

"Such a hullabaloo when I. wanted to destroy my films. I had more letters telling me not to. Idlian Gish and I had the only argument we ever had. "Don't you dare do that, Mary. They don't belong to you; they belong to the public. The public will be very upset.' I said, "Well, time's passing and people will compare me to modern actresses, and I just don't want to do it.' I felt the films had served their purpose and I just wanted to get rid of them and I decided to hurn them."

Four or five years ago she allowed herself to be persuaded not to order the films destroyed at the time of her death. So far the Mary Pickford Foundation run by Matty Kemp has spent approximately \$200,000 making fine grains and dupe begatives on acetate safety film of 29 of her features and 28 of her Biograph shorts, She has donated 51 more shorts to the Library of Congress, which will preserve and restore them,

Yet she has seen none of her films "for at least 20 years. It made me so sad to look at them, you know. Because so many...so many...had died, Including my own family. And my friends." (? The New York Zimes

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PEOPLE: Grand Ole Opry House Reverts to Type

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House in Nashville, Tenn., will he dismantled soon, its owners say, and the brick and wood used to build a church. "She began as a house of worship," said Irvin Wangh, president of Nashville radio station WSM which owns the historic building, "and we think she should have another life as a house of worship. We do not intend to let her come to an ignoble end," Waigh said the church will be built at nearby Opryland, USA, which is scheiuled to open next

year. The home of some of country music's finest performers was built in 1892 for evangelist Sam Jones by one of his converts. Tem Ryman. Since 1941, it has heen the headquarters of the weekly "Grand Ole Opry" broadcast, though in its day, the structure has served as a forum for such disparate personalities as evangelist Billy Sunday, actor Charlie Chaplin, temperance leader Carrie Nation and politician William Jemings-Bryan.

The United States Army has retired service number 5911 with the death this week of Hamilton T. Bone, the next-to-last Army pack mule, who died of con-gestive heart failure at Turkey Creek Ranch, Dear Pt. Carson, Col., at the age of 38. Hamilton, called "Hambone" by the veterans with whom he once worked. was one of only two survivors of the 1,800-mule contingent of Ft. Carson's Mountain Pack Group. Hambone was buried at the 4th Infantry Divisioo Artillery headquarters, with full military honors to ba accorded at services later this month. His teemmete Troiter, mascot of the Military Academy Bt West Point, is now the last of the Army mules. * * *

Still red-faced is the dishwashing-machine manufacturer is of Bournemouth, England, who challenged the local housewives this week to match abilities with a product. Mrs. Joyce Brister, the 9, volunteered, whereupon the businessman threw a dinner j party for 16 people-three courses. If plans coffee and liqueur. The dirty dishes were then divided is hetween the machine and Mrs. g Brister. Mrs. Brister finished her work in 31 minutes, 56 seconds, is while the washing machine needed an hour. The manufacturer then hedged a hit, reminding the party that after all, one only had it

The famed Grand Ole Opry to spend six minutes putting th House in Nashville, Tenn., will he dismantled soon, its owners them out. Later, however, say, and the brick and wood used to build a church. "She to decide whose dishes wer beran as a house of worship," cleaner, voted unanimously f said Irvin Wangh, president of favor of Mrs, Brister.

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Mrs. Margaret Finger, 47, not of Muranberg, Germany, ha returned to a Berlin hotel a for she walked off with 26 years age during a bombin- raid on thi city. In late 1944 or early 1945, she recalled, she was sitting in the hotel dining room, fork in hand, about to be into a meal of klopse (hamburgers) when the alr-raid siren walled. Spearing two patties with the fork. Mrs. Finger fled to an air-raid shelter, where she consumed the meal. The raid over, she left by a dirferent exit, since a bomb had hlocked the way back to the hotel. On Monday, she returned the booty and was honored by the hotel with a special dinner, featuring a marzipan fork.

MARRIED: Lord Francis Russell, 21. youngest aon of the Duke of Bedford, and Malaysian fashion model Faith Ibrahim,

professionally known as Anak a 27-year-old mother of two by a previous marriage, at London's Hinde Street Methodist Church. Said the groom before leaving on a honeymoon to Spain: "We want one child to begin with and see how it goes. I'm looking for-ward to the domestic life." BRO-KEN: Briton Pster New's worldrecord time for swilling a quart of milk-13.3 seconds-by American Coast Guardsman George Busby, 18, who turned the trick in seven seconds flat; in Mon-terey, Calif.; the world record for needle-threading, by five girls from Chippenham, England's, College of Further Education, who threaded 2.337 of them in two hours. BANNED: Bathing suits, hy the organizers of the Wakefield heat of the Miss England beauty contest, in an effort to encourage shy girls to enter. The girls will parade before the judges in minis or hot pants. REJECTED: By Justice Robert Dunn, a divorce petition by Mrs. Elsie Barton, 49, of Dorking, England, who testified that her husband, railway clerk Jobn Baryon, 50. preferred the Communist party to his wife-and told her so in bed. The judge did not dispute the charge, but ruled that it did not constitute cruelty.



Many professional athletic teams have already abandoned the cities that cling to their names and have moved to the suburbs. It is a good bet that before 1984 there will not be a sports company left in America that performs in what we used to recognize as a city.

bring the customers.

ball team that has performed for

many years in New York City, is

now considering moving its field

operations to a shopping-center

location in New Jersey. One of

the economic arguments for such

a move is that hy locating the new playing field at No Place.

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thousands of automobiles which

Strange possibilities are raised.

Sports fans are like fans of men

who run for president. They de-

velop passionate loyalties which defy rational explanation. Most

sports fans, like most political fans, are located at their tele-

vision sets nowadays. Irrational

The New York Giants football

fan, to take a case, no longer need be a New Yorker. All over

the couptry, thousands of miles

from East End Avenue, you now find men suffering for the New

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the Giants, you see, exists mostly on television, where the fans are

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What difference does it make

if the New York Giants play in

the Hackensack meadow or the

Los Alamos proving grounds? None at all to the TV fan, And

this, of course, raisee the ultimate question why any profes-

sional team has to play any place

Obviously, it doesn't have to

play any place else at all, as long

as it plays. The logical arrange-

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